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Ushpizin engraved plaque of early 20th century design, used as a sukkah decoration, listing the seven honored patriarchs who are invited into the sukkah. [Ex collection, Dr. Fred Weinberg]

Necessary to invite seven guests

## Hospitality key at Sukkot

By  
DR. FRED WEINBERG

Are you aware that you have seven distinguished VIP guests invited to your table during the week of the Sukkot Holiday?

But don't be alarmed because they won't all come at once to join you in your sukkah booth. On the first day your sukkah will be honored by the presence of the patriarch Abraham, the second day his son Isaac, then Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Aaron, and on the final day, King David. This tradition stems from the Zohar, the text of kabbalistic customs and beliefs.

In some communities it was popular to have hanging in the sukkah, an actual inscribed and illustrated invitation to the ancestral guests. This kind of plaque such as the one in the illustration uses the word Ushpizin as the designation for "guests" since the word Ushpizin is an Aramaic word of Latin origin meaning guests. So it is during the seven day holiday of Sukkot that one of the seven patriarchs is invited daily to be a guest (ushpizin) in the sukkah.

Hospitality has always been a Jewish "midah" — a benevolent practice. Tradition has it that in order to be worthy of the spiritual presence of these honored guests in one's sukkah, it is necessary to invite at least seven actual physical guests, the

poor of the community to sit at the table with the host during the family meals. Our Bible is full of examples of Jewish hospitality, as in the narrative about Abraham who entertained three strangers in his tent and showed them many kindnesses. Biblical hospitality extended even to the "ger" — the traveller who happened to live temporarily with a Hebrew family and was assured by biblical law of protection and indeed of love since the Bible demands that the stranger was to be loved even as one loves oneself.

He was invited to participate in the family and tribal festivals and received portions of crops that were distributed amongst the poor. This unusual treatment, applied equally to the native born and to the stranger, is very different from that of the customs of the times and is very Jewish in origin though popularly attributed to Christianity.

Laws relating to this equality of treatment are scattered throughout the Bible and demonstrate a deep seated attitude of kindness towards strangers amongst the ancient Hebrews. For example, in the Book of Job in which the issue of reward and punishment is so deeply entered into, Job, in complaining about his misfortune, pleads that

amongst his virtues he had always kept his door open to the stranger. One of his visiting accusers explains Job's misery on the basis that he had not been hospitable enough.

This early practice of hospitality continued throughout Jewish history and throughout changes in social conditions. In the first centuries of the Common Era there is a description of a leading scholar who observed the custom of opening the door of his house when he was about to take his meal and he would say "anyone who is hungry may come in and eat."

The rabbinic literature is full of tales, describing the appropriate etiquette for both the host and the guest to take. For example, it is considered the duty of the host to be cheerful during meals and make his guests feel at home and comfortable at the table.

At the same time, the guest is instructed to show his gratitude to the host by including a blessing for his benefactor in the grace after the meal. The guest was also expected to leave some of the food on his dish to show that he had more than enough.

The tradition of hospitality was very much present among Jewish communities in the Middle Ages. Especially after the Crusades when so many Jews were mur-

dered and left homeless, hospitality became a necessity and wandering students or poor Jews in general had to be provided with meals and lodging. This system survived in many Jewish communities particularly for the Sabbath meals.

Ultimately this developed into a whole network of self-help Jewish welfare organizations that were present even in the smallest communities, the hachnasat orchim (guest welfare) institutions where Jewish travellers could obtain lodging and food. A system of meal tickets for travellers evolved as early as the 15th century and student hostels were established.

Amongst the Jews of Poland it was the custom to billet students with different families for their daily meals. This custom known as "essen tayg" (eating days) later spread throughout central Europe.

In modern times community institutions have taken over some of these personal hospitality practices. This extension resulted also in the establishment of many hospitals under Jewish auspices particularly in North America. All these developments grew out of the age old tradition of Jewish hospitality which during the harvest festival is symbolically represented by welcoming the honored patriarchal ushpizin into the sukkah.

## Mubarak proposal loses out on tie vote

JERUSALEM (CJN News Services) —

Right-wing cabinet ministers led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir have voted down proposals by their Labor coalition partners for talks with a Palestinian delegation in Cairo.

Likud Economics Minister Yitzhak Modai told reporters no written clarification of alternative American proposals arrived during the inner cabinet meeting.

The six Labor and six Likud ministers split equally over an Egyptian invitation for Israelis and Palestinians to start peace talks. Cabinet rules say that in a tied vote the proposal is considered defeated.

Labor's Energy Minister Moshe Shahal said last Thursday that rejection of the proposal could mean the breakup of the coalition government but political analysts doubted Labor would risk general elections likely to send it into opposition.

The rejection of the Egyptian proposal came after a marathon two-day inner cabinet meeting that lasted for five hours on Thursday, Oct. 5, and continued for three more hours on Friday.

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens spoke Thursday night to U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and requested an official text of

his proposal for consultations among Israel, Egypt and the United States on the make-up of the Palestinian delegation.

Political sources said the U.S. suggestion could still avert a crisis between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hardline Likud party, which fears that Egypt's invitation for Israeli-Palestinian talks is meant to trap Israel into negotiating with the PLO, and Labor, which supports the Egyptian initiative.

Shamir's media adviser, Avi Pazner, told Reuters: "The prime minister is considering seriously this American proposal of consultation between Egypt, Israel and the United States on the question of a Palestinian Delegation."

A senior official said Shamir was prepared to defy three rebel right-wing Likud ministers — Ariel Sharon, David Levy and Yitzhak Modai — if necessary to advance Israel's initiative for Palestinian elections in the occupied territories.

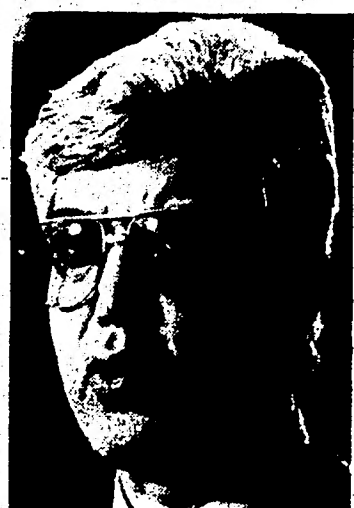
"Of 11 Likud ministers, eight are willing to go ahead with Shamir and I think that is a comfortable margin," the official said.

He noted that Sharon, Levy and Modai had opposed the Israeli initiative from the outset and sought to tie Shamir's hands in July by having the Likud

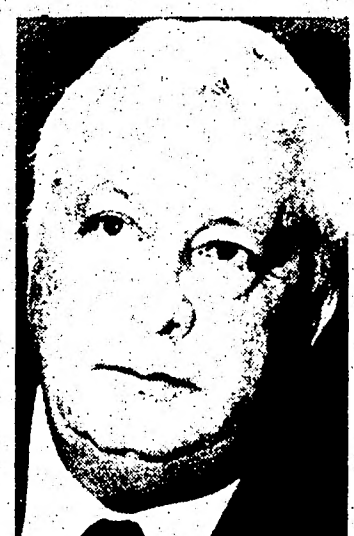
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Moshe Shahal



David Levy



Ariel Sharon

## Anti-Semitic poem stops library readings

By  
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

The publisher of a chapbook whose October issue contains an anti-Semitic poem he himself wrote has cancelled six poetry readings he had scheduled for Toronto Public Library branches.

Tony Scavetta, publisher of The Plowman, cancelled the readings at the behest of the library. Assistant Chief Librarian Stephanie Hutcheson told The CJN.

The October issue of The Plowman contains a 60-stanza poem, The Jesus Killers, in which Jews are described as having betrayed Christ and as having "disgraced the human race."

"You disobeyed the Ten Commandments and crucified his son," stanza 38 reads. "And now you must pay."

Other stanzas portray Hitler in soliloquy, justifying the murder of six million Jews.

Hutcheson said Scavetta was asked to cancel the six sessions because so few people turned out for his readings on Sept. 16 and 23. There is a great demand from other groups for library meeting rooms, she added.

Reached at his home in Whitby, Ont., Scavetta said that the poem was meant to be ironic. Scavetta, who is Roman

Catholic and who was born in Italy, said he has studied the Torah and the "Hebrew scriptures" in great detail.

Scavetta reportedly left copies of The Plowman's October issue at eight different Toronto Library branches even though he had not received the library's permission to do so.

In a letter to the library, Sol Littman of the Toronto branch of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre expressed shock that copies of The Plowman had been dropped off at library branches and that Scavetta had booked space for his readings.

Littman also expressed

shock that as of Sept. 25, the library had not yet cancelled the readings.

Manuel Prutschi, national director of community relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Karen Mock, national director for B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights, also expressed their opposition to Scavetta holding the readings.

The Plowman bills itself as an "international journal publishing all holocaust, religion, didactic, ethnic, eclectic, love, and other (sic)."

"We are interested in work that deals with the important issues in our society," the masthead states.

The Jews ---

Have destroyed the Motherland

Taken possession of our industry  
Both large and small

Machinery belongs to the Germans  
Not the Jews

Smuggled out diamonds  
Financially ruining our economy

We must retaliate  
We must fight back

We must destroy --- you ---  
Jesus Killers

For I am only Adolf  
A simple postman

But with God on my side  
I will destroy this bad seed

Exterminate the Jews  
From the face of the earth

Part of "The Jesus Killers," in which Hitler broods over the Jews.



## World-National

### This battle will always be with us

By  
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I sit down to write this column while the Blue Jays are still struggling to hold on to first place in the American League East, and by the time you read this you will of course know the outcome of that momentous struggle. My purpose today is to establish a connection between the hallowed American (and now of course also Canadian) game and a certain rabbi who made it to the Hall of Fame — though not the one in Cooperstown.

The rabbi's name is Tarphon, who lived during the first and second centuries in Roman-occupied Palestine, and his Hall of Fame is the *Pirkei Avot* (also known as Ethics of the Fathers). There, in the second chapter, he is quoted as having said: "You are not required to complete the work, but neither are you free to desist from it."

So, what does this have to do with baseball? I owe the connection to a column by Rabbi James Ponet which I read in the *Jewish Post and Opinion*. The article reproduced a talk which the late commissioner of baseball, Bart Giamatti, had given a few years ago, and in that address Rabbi Tarphon occupied the central place.

### Bart Giamatti was special friend

Giamatti was the man who, shortly after having suspended Cincinnati's Pete Rose from organized baseball, had suffered a fatal heart attack. Jews, even those who don't care about baseball, should know that Giamatti was an extraordinary friend to whom our people owe a great deal.

In the days when he served as president of Yale University, Giamatti, who was not a Jew, had been instrumental in securing the future of Judaic studies at the school and had concerned himself deeply with the welfare of Israel. And here Rabbi Tarphon comes into play, so to speak. In 1984 Giamatti delivered, during a baccalaureate address at Yale, a homily on Tarphon from which the following is excerpted:

"Recorded in times of threat and danger as severe as any faced by the Jews, the words of Tarphon [are] . . . a tough pragmatic recognition of our human limits . . . We will never make ourselves or our families or our communities or our life perfect. We will never fully overcome our flaws, despite our best hopes and our best efforts. Or destiny will never be to see evil and want and pain banished from our lives or from the lives of our parents and children.

### Imperfection, decay will be mankind's lot

"But Tarphon, knowing this and more, also says that because imperfection and decay will be our lot, we cannot and must not act as if loss were our only condition; as if there were nothing to gain as well; as if we did not also have a way of finding a glorious freedom within, not despite, our confines. There exist for all of us those ideals that give meaning to our sacrifices, those beacons shining beyond time that beckon and guide our lives in time — if only we have the courage to exercise our freedom to remain free. . . .

"Rabbi Tarphon would have us know that our best hopes will not be realized; he would nevertheless, and this is perhaps our glory, have us affirm that it is in our hands to make our time mean something. Out of the dark knowledge that nothing will last or be completed we can, if we will, give meaning to our past and thus make our future alive with dignity and purpose."

The commissioner was a man for all seasons and "major league" all the way. His voice is sorely missed.



Rabbi Plaut

### Holiday festival of Sukkot honors harvest's fruits

JERUSALEM (WZPS) — The holiday spirit prevails this month with Sukkot, Hoshanah Rabbah, Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah.

It's autumn now in Israel; the worst of the summer heat has passed, and the evenings are cool and pleasant. Sukkot, the autumn "Feast of the Ingathering," honors the first fruits of the harvest, and recalls the sukkot, the little booths that served our ancestors throughout their desert wanderings.

On porches and in yards around the country, sukkot dot the landscape, adding eight days of color to city life. Fortuitously, the holiday also coincides with the seasonal trimming of the trees by the various municipalities; consequently, palm and other branches are left in piles on the streets, available for the taking. These will form the roof and often part of the decor of the booth.

The Jews of Tunis make their sukkah primarily from palm and myrtle leaves, with a low arch designed to make those who enter bow in obeisance and respect. Moroccan Jews add a chair or stool by one wall, in honor of Elijah the prophet.

### Walls made of fabric

Ashkenazi Jews tend to make the walls of their sukkah from fabric, with a palm-leaved roof in order to see the star-lit sky. Sukkot-builders of every background make sure to add an especially colorful touch with strings of seasonal fruits, including pomegranates, fresh dates, figs and apples. "And you shall take on the first day the fruit of goodly trees, branches of palm trees, and boughs of leafy trees, and willows of the brook, and you shall rejoice before the Lord seven days" (Leviticus 23:40). These are interpreted to refer to the lulav (palm frond) and etrog (citron) which are taken by the devout to the synagogue and kept in the sukkot throughout the holiday.

Traditional foods for the holiday vary according to ethnic derivation. Tunisian Jews prepare "machmar" — stuffed eggplant in tomato and onion sauce, and a form of couscous. Ashkenazi Jews tend to mark the harvest and thanksgiving days with an abundance of fruit and vegetable dishes.

The seventh day of Sukkot, Hoshanah Rabbah, is celebrated with a special service in which a procession marches seven times

around the synagogue. Willow branches are beaten, the falling leaves symbolizing the arrival of rains and the hope of renewed life. A traditional dish for this holiday is "kreplach," pockets of dough stuffed with meat.

On the eighth day of Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, prayers for rain and remembrance of the dead are included in the service.



Children in Israel wear or carry flowers for the harvest festival of Sukkot. [RNS photo]

### You can't invent nature, you can only let it be

By  
ELLEN GOODMAN

#### BOSTON —

We are watching nature on television. This time the central characters are chimpanzees, though they could as easily be lions or ants or whales. All sorts of creatures come into our home enlarged or diminished to the same 21-inch size.

We are loyal members of nature's audience, armchair naturalists who have the jungle and desert brought to us by electronic room service. We have taken any number of two-sense specials to the Arctic or Outback, using our eyes and ears.

But it occurs to me this night that we are not alone in this posture. Most of us are observers or, at the most, visitors to nature these days. It isn't just true for those who live in concrete cities. It's true in the so-called country as well. The world we live in now is one of people and the environment as it has been altered by people.

There is hardly a spot on Earth now untouched by our species, hardly a place left where humans are part of nature rather than its masters and manipulators. There is hardly a spot untouched by human hand or plow or, for that matter, camera.

The settings for my nature shows, vast African preserves, are less "wild" than I would like to believe and more like the reproduced nature of San Diego's man-made zoos: artificially flavored. Untitled land, virgin prairie, is so rare that in North Dakota patches of it are marked for tourists as a kind of prairie museum. Come and see real live soil.

However different the experiences of watching nature on television or visiting it in clearly marked paths in national parks, it is rare that we experience what our ancestors knew as a truly natural world. A world in which they felt awe and humility. Now, by altering the atmosphere, the very weather, there is in fact nothing untouched by humans.

This is why Bill McKibben's stunning piece on global warming in the Sept. 11 New Yorker is called *The End of Nature*. It is not a doomsday diatribe, although his reflections have the conceptual power of Jonathan Schell's *Fate of the Earth*. But from his home in the Adirondacks, McKibben doesn't chart the end of the world, but of the natural order.

"An idea can become extinct, just like an animal or a plant," he writes. "The idea in this case is 'nature' — the wild province, the world apart from man, under whose rules he was born and died."

By changing the temperature, we have

changed those rules. They are ours and not nature's. The greenhouse effect is not just a metaphor about heat and light. The central reality of a greenhouse is that it is manufactured by people. "We have built a greenhouse — a human creation — where once there bloomed a sweet and wild garden."

Weather reports even now include smog levels, pollution counts. But the whole sense of the world changes when there's August heat on a September day and October rain in January. When, as McKibben writes, "out in the wild, the sunshine on one's shoulders is a reminder that man has cracked the ozone."

McKibben makes clear, as few scientific tracts could, that doing nothing about the fossil fuels blanketing the earth "will lead us, if not straight to hell, then straight to a place with a comparable temperature." But he is more than skeptical about hi-tech solutions. Though it might be possible to survive in the greenhouse we are building by ever more technological measures, just as it is possible to save a condor or to replicate human reproduction in a petri dish, it isn't possible to make nature. You can only let nature be.

In some ways that has been the moral message of the ecology movement. Limits. Restraints. We learned to stop using DDT and we are learning to do without chlorofluorocarbons, and must stop releasing carbon dioxide. More profoundly, as McKibben writes, "Deep ecology suggests that instead of just giving better orders we learn to give fewer and fewer orders — to sink back into the natural world."

Americans, perhaps our whole human species, are better at building dikes to ward off the rising waters, and dams for power, at dealing with crises as if they were independent emergencies. But the problem here is much more radical: "The problem is that nature, the independent force that has surrounded us since our earliest days, cannot coexist with our numbers and our habits." How will we muster the will to see ourselves as the problem to solve?

Nature is already pushed back to prairie museums, zoos, national parks, protected endangered species. Now, in McKibben's work, there is another late reminder that if we don't limit our numbers and our habits, all we'll have of nature will be the videotapes.

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Communal leader campaigned to move Auschwitz convent

# Terrorists suspected in murder of Belgian Jew

**BRUSSELS (JTA) —** Belgian Justice Minister Melchior Wathelet affirmed Thursday that all indications point to terrorist motivations for the murder of Dr. Joseph Wybran, the leader of the Belgian Jewish community who was fatally shot on the evening of Oct. 3.

It appears that Wybran, who was killed by an unknown assailant in a hospital parking lot, was targeted simply because he was a Jewish leader, the minister said in a television interview.

A Palestinian terrorist group has somewhat belatedly claimed responsibility.

The Israeli news agency ITIM reported that an

anonymous telephone caller, speaking Hebrew with an Arabic accent, said the Brussels murder was the work of a group called "Direct Revenge."

The same group said it was responsible for setting the forest fire that devastated the Mount Carmel National Park near Haifa last month.

Palestinian activists are believed to frequently claim credit for anti-Israel acts they had nothing to do with, in order to gain prestige and credibility in Arab circles.

A group in Beirut calling itself "The Soldiers of Righteousness," released a statement through Agence France Presse in Paris claiming it had

"executed the death sentence against Professor Wybran, known for his activities as a leader of Mossad," the Israeli intelligence agency.

Wybran, 49, was chairman of the Coordinating Committee of Jewish Organizations in Belgium, the umbrella organization of Belgium's 30,000 Jews.

Justice Minister Wathelet told the Belgian RTL television network that "according to the evidence we have so far, we can say that this is a terrorist act."

He said that "the assassination is not linked to any private motives but rather to the role of Joseph Wybran as head of the CCOJB."

The minister extended

condolences to Wybran's family and to the Jewish community, and expressed concern over what he called "the spread to Belgium of terrorist acts against men of dialogue and peace."

Wybran was shot in the head with a .22-calibre revolver in the parking lot of Erasmus Hospital, where he headed the department of immunology, hematology and blood transfusion.

He died the following morning while undergoing surgery.

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens of Belgium called Wybran's murder an "ignoble and revolting act."

Robert Devriese, Consul-General of Bel-

gium in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, issued a statement from his Toronto office to The C.J.N., expressing his condolences "to the entire Jewish community and to all Jewish organizations in these provinces on the brutal killing" of Wybran.

Canadian Jewish Congress reacted with shock to the murder. "In the post-Holocaust age, it is appalling that Jews are being killed because they are Jews," said CJC President Les Scheininger.

In a cable sent to CCOJB Scheininger conveyed condolences to Wybran's family and to the Belgian Jewish community.

The primate of Belgium, Godfried Cardinal Daneels, also sent condolences to the Belgian Central Jewish Consistory and to the CCOJB.

As leader of the Jewish community, Wybran was active in the campaign to remove a Carmelite convent from the grounds of the former Auschwitz death camp.

While he organized and led protests, especially against the anti-Semitic remarks of the Polish primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Wybran also sought actively to defuse the issue which has

devastated Catholic-Jewish relations.

Wybran had returned only a week before his murder from a trip to Poland, where he had conferred with government and church officials.

Last March, four months after taking office as chairman of the CCOJB, Wybran was received by the mother superior of the convent and they talked for more than 90 minutes.

The superior reportedly told him "she was glad to sit with a Jew and talk quietly with him instead of those people yelling outside."

She was referring to Jewish demonstrators protesting the church's failure to honor a two-year-old commitment to relocate the convent.

According to the report, the superior informed Wybran she was prepared

## Extreme right-wing German party makes inroads in local elections

**BONN (JTA) —** The extreme right-wing Republican Party made new inroads last week in local elections in North Rhine-Westphalia, West Germany's most populous state, much to the dismay of those who consider the party neo-Nazi.

The Munich-based party, headed by former SS official Franz Schoenhuber, did best in the large cities.

In Cologne, the Republicans won eight per cent of the popular vote, taking seats in the city council formerly held by the Free Democratic Party, a member of the federal governing coalition.

In Dusseldorf, the state capital, the Republicans scored six per cent, which gives them important leverage considering the delicate balance of power there be-

tween the governing Christian Democratic Union and opposition Social Democratic Party.

Leaders of the mainstream parties in Dusseldorf and elsewhere promptly vowed never to enter coalition with the Republicans. But observers wonder how long that resolve will last if the alternative is to relinquish power.

The Republicans followed a shrewd strategy, fielding candidates only in those localities where they could muster sufficient manpower and resources to mobilize support.

Statewide, they did poorly, winning a mere 2.5 per cent of the votes cast. But in most of the cities and towns they managed to win the five per cent minimum required for seats in local legislatures.

They won 7.2 per cent in Dortmund and 7.4 in Gelsenkirchen.

But the Republicans missed by a hair entry into the city council of Bonn, the national capital. There, the party scored 4.9 per cent of the popular vote.

To the surprise of many, the Republicans did better in urban localities than in the generally more conservative rural areas.

They were helped by a low turnout — 65 per cent of the eligible voters, which is low by West German standards.

But other factors aided them as well. According to Johannes Rau, the popular prime minister of the state, the Republicans made the severe housing shortage a major campaign issue.

The party plays skillfully on fears of working-class Germans who may have to compete for housing and jobs with the influx of East German immigrants and ethnic Germans from Eastern Europe.

The Republicans have always campaigned on an anti-foreigner platform and on something vaguely called "democratically purified patriotism."

Rau conceded that they

took votes at the expense of his own Social Democratic Party in Germany's largest state.

The North-Rhine Westphalia elections were part of a series of local referendums that may forecast the outcome of national elections scheduled to take place in December 1990.

## Helmut Kohl sends greetings

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl sent New Year greetings to the Jewish community on Sept. 30. Here is an abridged version of his speech.

In more than 40 years we have built up a society in which peace, freedom, affluence and a high degree of social justice prevail. The Federal Republic of Germany is a country in which people are able to feel at ease. We must see to it that this is not lost as a result of radicals on the right or on the left.

For me one thing is certain: democrats must never work together with radicals. They must resolutely reject any agreement on political cooperation and any coalition with right-wing or left-wing parties.

It is the duty of all democratic forces in this country to engage in an uncompromising fight against those who openly or clandestinely spread anti-Semitic prejudice — and be this under the general heading of 'anti-Zionism' — who slander the Jewish religion and religiosity, who question the right of the State of Israel to exist, and who support Israel's enemies.

Next year the Federal Republic of Germany and the State of Israel will be looking back on 25 years of successful diplomatic relations. In the course of this time our relations with Israel have attained an intensity and density at all levels that can be described as exceptional given the horrible past.

The economic ties between our two countries have grown increasingly close. Today the Federal Republic of Germany is Israel's second-most-important supplier and, conversely, Israel has expanded its position as a reliable and important trading partner for us....

I would like to wish you and your families a happy, peaceful and blessed New Year 5750.



Helmut Kohl

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## World-National

### Palestinian uprising began here

# TVOntario documentary examines malaise in Gaza

By  
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Occupied by the Israeli army since the Six Day War, the Gaza Strip is a human wasteland — a geographically constricted, highly congested, miserable, impoverished smudge of land lying at the edge of a vast, mountainous desert, the Sinai Peninsula.

Ruled autocratically by Egypt for 19 years, Gaza was to have been part of a Palestinian state had the 1947 United Nations partition plan been fully implemented. But as fate would have it, Gaza became an Egyptian dependency, a United Nations welfare case, a prime centre of Palestinian hatred and resentment against Israel. To this day, the 650,000 Arabs of Gaza are stateless, and 70 per cent of them are refugees, nourished, if not actually supported, by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.

And so it was not surprising that the Palestinian uprising, now almost into its second year, began in Gaza.

A launching pad of Egyptian-sponsored raids

into Israel in the mid-1950s, and always a hotbed of Palestinian nationalism, Gaza is the ultimate metaphor today of Palestinian frustration and fury.

This open wound on the body politic of the Middle East was visited by British filmmaker Antonia Caccia just as the intifada got underway in 1987.

Her film, *Voices From Gaza*, which was broadcast on TVOntario last week, is purportedly the first full-length documentary shot in Gaza since the outbreak of the intifada.

Naturally, the Palestinians who appear here are not Zionists, to put it very mildly. From a Palestinian point of view, the Palestinians have cause to be angry and bitter. No occupation is pleasant or enlightening. Like *Days of Rage*, Jo Franklin Trout's Public Broadcasting System documentary on the Palestinians, *Voices From Gaza* is unwaveringly pro-Palestinian.

Acting on the assumption that *Voices From Gaza* might be unbalanced, B'nai Brith Canada took TVOntario to task for not having

given its representatives an opportunity to view it in advance. B'nai Brith was also ticked off because a five minute segment tacked on at the end, featuring host Michael Ignatieff and Israeli scholar Itamar Rabinovich in discussion, was apparently shot on Rosh Hashanah.

"Not only (was) this offensive," B'nai Brith notes, "but it resulted in suitable individuals declining the opportunity to provide appropriate balance."

Setting aside the question of whether or not he should have been interviewed on the Jewish New Year, Rabinovich more than meets B'nai Brith's criterion as a "suitable" interviewee. Rabinovich, of Tel Aviv University, is an internationally respected authority on the Middle East. TV Ontario was wise to choose him.

Asked for his opinion of *Voices From Gaza*, Rabinovich correctly described it as "partisan," and added that he, as an Israeli, was "disturbed" by some of the comments he heard.

He was, presumably, referring to statements in which young Palestinians

expressed their longing for Palestine, their ancestral home.

These statements are neither novel nor remarkable. In a reference to the intifada, a teenaged girl said, "We'll go on until we liberate our homeland." What homeland? The territories or Israel itself? The answer dangles dangerously. In another sequence, women and children chant, "With our heart and soul, we'll redeem Palestine." Again, vagueness which triggers angst in the minds of Israelis and Diaspora Jewry. As the film ends, a woman, her eyes welling up, voices a yearning for "an identity, a country, self-determination, an independent state." What does it all mean? It's up to the viewer to decide.

*Voices From Gaza*, which inaugurated TVOntario's Human Edge series, begins with Ignatieff's first-hand impressions of Gaza.

Calling it "the very end of the world," Ignatieff describes it as flyblown, gritty and poor, a running sore in social and political terms.

The film then shifts to an old Palestinian woman



Israeli troops on patrol in the Gaza Strip, the subject of a TVOntario documentary.

who, recalling her former life in Palestine, waxes nostalgic of the land her family owned and the "barns full of grain."

The litany goes on: a young man claims he was expelled from college because he refused to spy for Israel; a man whose house was blown up, because his son committed a security offence, is "left sitting in the sand"; a farmer whose land was expropriated by Jewish settlers complains he needs an Israeli licence even to plant a tree; a fisherman feels like "a bird in a cage," given Israeli restrictions; a worker who commutes to a job in Israel tells of the time he was mistreated and humiliated by a border guard.

The worker, serving as a sort of spokesman for the Palestinians, says the intifada "didn't come out of nothing."

Sometimes, *Voices From Gaza*, which is nothing more than ordinary insofar as its production values are concerned, takes unwarranted liberties. To wit: Palestinians complain that a school has been "invaded" 20 times. No reason is given. But a little later, a Palestinian man acknowledges that schools are considered "centres of incitement."

More grist for the Palestinian mill: A Palestinian has been beaten "viciously." But why? We're never

told. Such sequences are less than balanced.

Caccia's documentary mentions the common Israeli practices of collective punishment, such as curfews, and administrative detention, whereby someone can be held without charge or trial. She doesn't give Israeli representatives the opportunity to explain, never mind justify, these policies.

Throughout, Israel's military administration is seen but not heard. *Voices From Gaza* is replete with fleeting scenes of Israeli jeeps on patrol. Not a single Israeli spokesman appears to ex-

plain Israel's policy in Gaza. In a sense, the Israelis are like all-intrusive ghosts.

As *Voices From Gaza* winds up, a Palestinian doctor speaks of the dramatic increase in miscarriages and of injuries "deliberately inflicted."

*Voices from Gaza*, flawed as it is by partisanship, highlights a problem of profound dimensions that will persist tragically until the Israelis and the Palestinians negotiate on an equitable basis. The malaise in Gaza calls desperately for a political solution — the sooner, the better.

## East Jerusalem area closed

JERUSALEM  
(JTA/JPRS)—

In an unprecedented move last week, Israeli authorities declared an area of East Jerusalem a closed military zone in order to block a press conference on a tax revolt in the West Bank town of Beit Sahur.

The measure came as an underground leaflet announced an escalation of civil disobedience in the territories.

The leaflet called for a five-day general strike and mass gatherings in the streets to "create a new state of rebellion."

Residents of Beit Sahur have withheld taxes during the intifada as a form of civil disobedience. The town was placed under curfew and phone service disconnected.

Police set up barriers and ordered journalists to disperse when they gathered outside the barricades to interview Palestinian activist Faisal Husseini, an organizer of the press conference.

"What you are seeing now is the beginning of the end of the occupation," Husseini told reporters as police prodded them to disperse.

"Beit Sahur has raised the flag of non-violence, and the occupation is trying to force it to abandon this flag. It means that all the talk about a peace process is false. We will continue the struggle."

The military closure in East Jerusalem was criticized by Mayor Teddy Kollek. Kollek said he had not been consulted in advance.

Earlier, in another move aimed at the leadership of the intifada, Israel

outlawed Hamas, the Moslem fundamentalist group which has been at the forefront of the Palestinian uprising since it began nearly two years ago.

Hamas is the second strongest element of the intifada after the PLO. It is most popular in the Gaza Strip where it was established.

Outlawing the group will not end its activities, but making it illegal will allow the authorities to arrest anyone on grounds of membership alone, without having to prove involvement in any specific illegal act.

Also last week, a military court in southern Israel began hearings into charges that four reserve soldiers of the crack Givati Brigade caused bodily harm to two Palestinian residents of the El-Bureij refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, one of whom subsequently died.

His body was seized by members of his family before an autopsy could be performed. As a consequence, the soldiers are not charged with responsibility for causing his death.

The hearing opened only a few days after the commanding officer of the southern region, Gen. Matan Vilnai, pardoned three other Givati Brigade members serving prison sentences for their part in the fatal beating of a refugee camp resident last year.

The prosecution's first witness was Brig. Gen. Yaacov Or, commanding officer of the Gaza Strip at the time of the incident. He said soldiers had orders to use "reasonable force" only to disperse a violent crowd or to make arrests. But Or conceded under

questioning by the defence that in the early stages of the intifada, orders were not sufficiently precise as to what constituted "reasonable force."

Reprisals by Arabs against Arabs suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities claimed two more victims last week.

A security prisoner was murdered at a detention camp in the Negev, and a resident of Jericho was found dead of ax blows to his head. Family members told police that masked men entered the victim's home and forced him to go with them.

Meanwhile, security sources announced the arrest of members of an Al Fatah terrorist cell allegedly planning to kid-

nap Israeli soldiers and civilians in the Petach Tikva area on orders from abroad.

The cell operated out of Deir Balut village in the Samaria region of the West Bank, the sources said.

And the Israel Defence Force announced that two suspected terrorists were killed in an encounter with an IDF patrol in the southern Lebanon security zone, three kilometres west of Moshav Zarit across the Israeli border.

The slain men wore civilian clothing. They were armed with Kalashnikov assault rifles, LAW missiles and explosives. They carried Lebanese identification papers.

No Israeli soldiers were wounded in the clash.

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## The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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Mendel Schnitzer of Winnipeg enquires about the meaning of his name.

Out of the woodwork come a number of familiar surnames:

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Tokar - turner in Slavonic  
Schnitzer - wood-carver



## Finta case to proceed

## Ont. Supreme Court dismisses motion for mistrial

By  
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

An Ontario Supreme Court justice last week dismissed a motion that he declare a mistrial in the criminal prosecution of al-

leged war criminal Imre Finta.

The decision cleared the way for the continuation of the case against the former Toronto restaurateur. Finta is charged with kidnapping, forcible confinement, robbery and

manslaughter in 1944 in connection with 8,617 Jews in the Hungarian city of Szeged.

His prosecution is the first of an alleged war criminal under amendments to the Criminal Code passed in 1987.

Justice Archie Campbell rejected arguments advanced by defence lawyer Doug Christie that previous rulings in the case by (then) Associate Chief Justice Frank Callaghan were "null" and that the circumstances which gave Calla-

ghan jurisdiction had disappeared, as should all his decisions.

Christie had argued that Finta's trial had begun under Callaghan and that a new judge could not take over without creating a mistrial and

the need to start the legal process over again.

In a ruling earlier this year, Callaghan had rejected Christie's legal challenges to the validity of the law.

Then, in a September letter to Christie and Crown prosecutor Christopher Amerasinghe, Callaghan indicated he was removing himself from the case because he had recently been appointed chief justice and his new position took up a great deal of time. He also said that he is often in con-



Imre Finta

tact with the ministry of justice and it would not be appropriate for him to hear the Finta case while dealing frequently with the ministry.

Examining the arguments before him, Campbell said one of the key questions was whether the trial had already begun under Callaghan. In this case, he stated, no steps had been taken for commencement of the trial. No plea had yet been entered, the jury had not been selected, no evidence heard on the merits of the charges and Finta had not been placed in the charge of the jury.

By any test, he continued, the trial had not begun, therefore there could not be a mistrial.

Turning to Callaghan's earlier decisions on matters of law, Campbell said they continue to "stand" because at the time they were made Callaghan was

the judge before whom Finta was to be tried. Therefore, the associate chief justice had jurisdiction at the time and his decisions remain in force. Agreeing with the arguments advanced by the defence would create undue delay, Campbell said. It is not in the interests of justice to delay the matter further, he said, adding he did not see how such a delay could be in Finta's interests.

To rehear the legal arguments already disposed of by Callaghan would be a wasteful "duplication of energy" and would in effect give Finta a review of the decisions, something he is not entitled to at this time.

A publication ban was ordered by Campbell over much of last week's court sessions. They cannot be reported until the jury retires for its deliberations. The case continues.

## Former NCJW employee testifies at inquiry

## Stone details Starr's role at charity

By  
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The public inquiry into the relationship between Patti Starr, the Ontario Liberals and the land developer Tridel Corp. last week heard more charges of charity funds being illegally misdirected, a clandestine reimbursement scheme and allegations of threats against a former employee of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (Toronto Section).

Betty Stone, the former executive director of the section, testified last week that Starr controlled the charity like a personal fiefdom and intimidated staff into making political contributions. In fact, in NCJW circles, Stone said Starr earned the moniker "Baby Doc," after deposed Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Despite objections from Starr's lawyers, Stone's descriptions of the one-time fundraising powerhouse — "abrasive, authoritarian, domineering" — entered the record. Starr "would yell very loudly," Stone said, if her orders were not carried out. "Whatever Patti said was law."

Those orders included a scheme whereby Toronto Section employees would be pressed into making personal political contributions to prominent politicians, mostly Ontario Liberals, and then be repaid by the section, which would in turn be reimbursed by Tridel Corp., the inquiry heard.

A 26-year employee, Stone was fired from her job in June 1987, after she began looking closely at Starr's political and fundraising activities. In fact, Stone testified that when she mentioned to Starr that several members of the charity would also like to probe her activities, Starr allegedly replied, "Betty, if that's a threat, remember, you have two children and one of them works for the (provincial) government."

Stone's daughter worked as a clerk in Ontario's ministry of natural resources but has since left of her own accord.

The most explosive allegations last week came from Nancy Rotstein, a former secretary at the Toronto section, who said her paycheques were issued by an affiliate of Tridel Corp. and not the NCJW of Canada (Toronto Section).

Tridel's president, Elvio Del Zotto, is also president of the Ontario wing of the

federal Liberal party. Tridel built the \$10 million NCJW-sponsored housing project for seniors, the handicapped and the poor on Prince Charles Avenue in North York.

Only three weeks into her job, Rotstein said she was told that her paycheques would come from Del Property Management Ltd., a Tridel affiliate that managed the Prince Charles project. She was told to fill out a Del employee application form.

"I said, 'What's that got to do with me?'" Rotstein testified. She was told the matter was "just some paperwork... it was sloughed off."

Rotstein said that "none" of her duties were related to the housing project or Tridel.

She said she was also asked, by Starr, to make out a personal cheque for \$250 to the Beaches-Woodbine Liberal Asso-

ciation soon after she started work. She was told that Starr would pay her back.

A few days later, she was reimbursed, but the cheque was from the Toronto Section's charitable foundation, which Starr controlled and over which she had sole signing authority.

Rotstein said she questioned the whole affair but complied because a protest "would make my position there very tenuous." She eventually left the job in December 1987.

Rotstein's boss, former Toronto Section executive director Denise Bagley, also testified that she too was asked to write out personal donation cheques and attend political dinners.

"I was told it was general practice... that it had been done for years and years. I really didn't know whom I was writing a cheque to."

Bagley said she was

asked to make contributions either by Starr or by Nita Goldband, the then-president of the section and an executive, with Starr and Leslie Miller, of the section's charitable foundation.

Earlier in the week, Stone testified that everyone who made contributions received government tax credits and that Tridel reimbursed the Toronto Section for these political donations.

Stone added that Toronto Section bookkeeper Shirlee Aronson had to keep a special ledger so that Tridel could repay the charity.

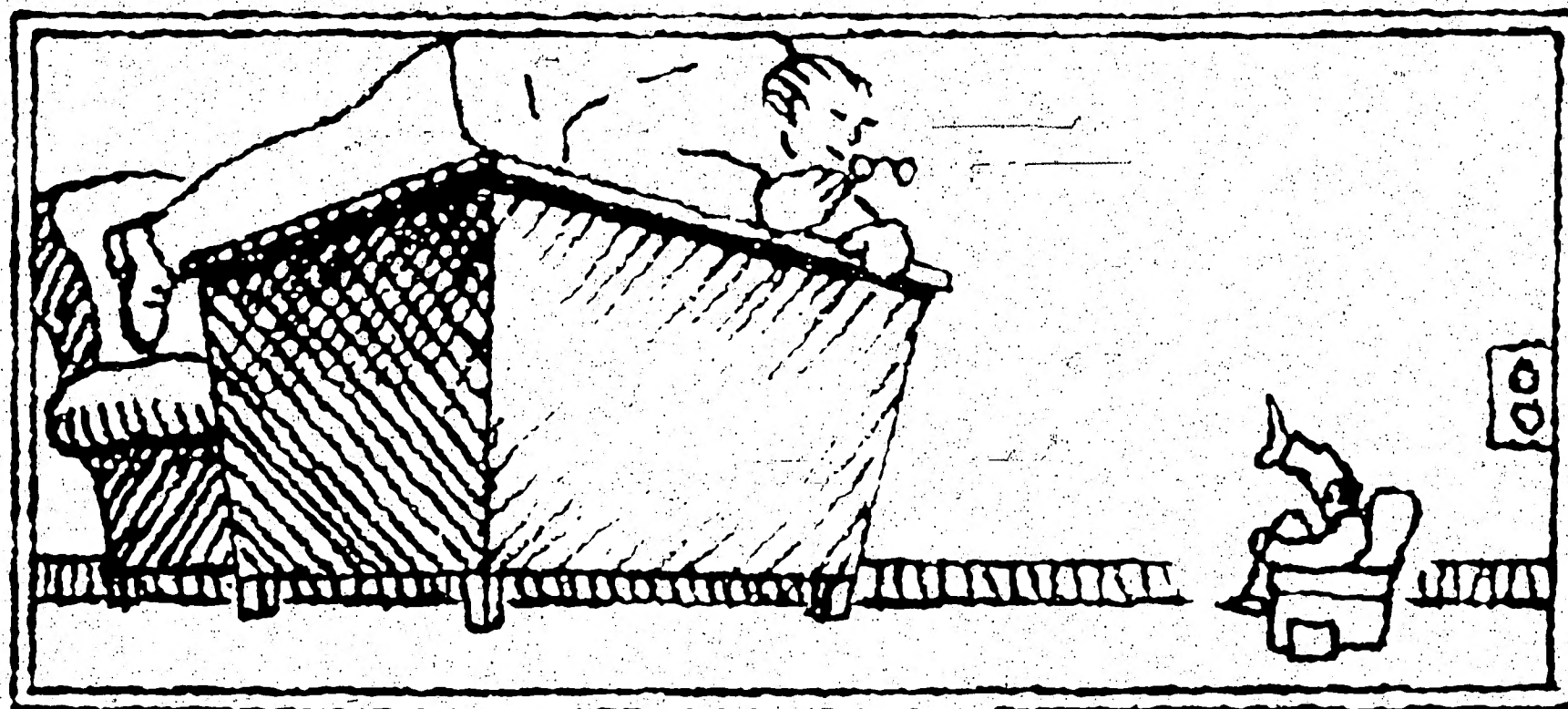
Aronson, Stone went on, "broke down many times in tears when she was accused of not following Mrs. Starr's orders."

Stone said Starr "was always in communication" with two top aides in Premier David Peter-

son's office: former principal secretary Hershell Ezrin and Gordon Ashworth, who ran the premier's office. Ashworth resigned last summer after he admitted to receiving free services and a gift from a Tridel company, with Starr acting as go-between.

Also last week, the inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden, heard that Starr improperly channelled funds to the following Ontario Liberals: former Skills Development Minister Alvin Curling, former Solicitor-General Ken Keyes, former Culture Minister Lily Oddie Munro, and two MPPs — Brad Nixon and Ron Kanter. Two Tories also received donations: former cabinet minister and leadership hopeful Dennis Timbrell and Gordon Chong, who ran unsuccessfully in the 1987 election.

The inquiry continues.



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## World-National

### DIARY ...of a People

By  
DAVID BIRKAN

The Sukkot period, beginning the evening before Oct. 14 this year, culminates in communal prayers celebrating the advent of the hoped-for rainy season in Israel. Central to these is a poem by 8th- or 9th-century Holy Land *paytan* (religious poet) Eleazer Ben Kalir, which associates water with pivotal events in the formation of the people of Israel.

Called *Zechor Av* (Remember our Father Abraham), the poem is chanted in synagogues both in Israel and in the Diaspora during the latter part of the Shemini Atzeret morning services. It and an introductory shorter poem, *Af Bri* (the name of God's immediate dispenser of rain) are among some 200 of Ben Kalir's surviving piyutim, many adopted in Tisha B'Av and festive liturgy. Based on midrashic and talmudic legends, they are rich tapestries of complex language and imagery woven together by rhyme. Ben Kalir, about whom little is known personally, is said to have pioneered the use of rhyme in Hebrew religious poetry.

The prayer for rain is said at the conclusion of Sukkot and not at the beginning, according to tradition, in order to allow pilgrims celebrating the festival in Jerusalem's Temple the chance to make their way home unimpeded by downpours. Recalling Yom Kippur, the prayer is recited with a special plaintive melody, and the *shaliach tzibbur* (chazzan or other congregational reader) wears a *kittel*. The latter is a sober white garment reminiscent of burial shrouds.

While *Af Bri* may be "the prince of rain, who gathers the clouds and makes them drain," it is to God directly that prayers are directed. "Revive those who praise Thy powers of rain," the introductory poem concludes. It is "Thy" and not *Af Bri*'s powers that are stressed.

#### Abraham's test

*Zechor Av* recalls that Abraham, "was drawn after Thee like water," and blessed "like a tree planted near streams of water." One of the tests of Judaism's founding patriarch's faith involved a severe drought — the withholding of water — that temporarily forced him out of the Holy Land.

Ben Kalir continues: "Remember Isaac." His birth was foretold "over a little water," offered by Abraham to the three visiting angels. "Thou didst tell his father to offer his blood like water," for apparent sacrifice. "Remember Jacob, who, staff in hand, crossed the Jordan's water" in flight from Esau, on his way to found the Jewish dynasty. "When he wrestled with the angel of fire and water" on his return, "Thou didst promise to be with him through fire and water."

"Remember Moses in an ark of reeds drawn out of the water . . . He provided the flock with water. When Thy chosen people thirsted for water" in their desert trek towards the Promised Land, "he struck the rock and there gushed out water." Also, "remember the High Priest who bathed five times in water" during the course of the Temple Yom Kippur service, "and sprinkled purifying water."

The piyyut continues: "Remember the 12 tribes Thou didst bring across the water" in the miracles of the Reed Sea. "Thou didst sweeten for them the bitterness of water," at Marah to drink. "For Thy sake their descendants split their blood like water." By Ben Kalir's time, the litany of communal and individual sacrifices involved: the wars against the Canaanites and the Philistines, including Samson's destruction of the Philistine temple; the fall of the First and Second Temples; the Maccabees' battle against the Greco-Syrians; the Bar Kochba and other revolts, large and small, against the Romans, and the many martyrs associated with them; massive anti-Jewish rioting and slaughter in Cyrenaica and Alexandria; and rising persecution by Christianity and already by Judaism's other newly risen daughter, Islam. And much was yet to come.

Separating each verse is the plea: "For their (or his) righteousness's sake, grant abundant water."

The prayer recognizes that "Thou art God who causes the wind to blow and the rain to fall." Rain is sought "for a blessing, and not for a curse; for life and not for death; for plenty, and not for scarcity." Out of season or too much rain brings on disaster.

A distinct spiritual dimension is also seen in the prayer for rain. The cyclical reading of the Torah, which is called the Jews' water of life, is concluded and immediately begun again at this time in Israel; one day later in the Diaspora.

## Agudat party leader leaves cabinet

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Rabbi Moshe Ze'ev Feldman, leader of the Agudat Yisrael party's Knesset faction, resigned last week as deputy minister of labor and social affairs.

He said he was quitting because of the government's failure to carry out pledges on religion-related issues.

But political observers do not expect the five-member Agudah faction to desert the coalition government.

Although Feldman ran the Labor and Social Af-

fairs Ministry, its titular head is Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

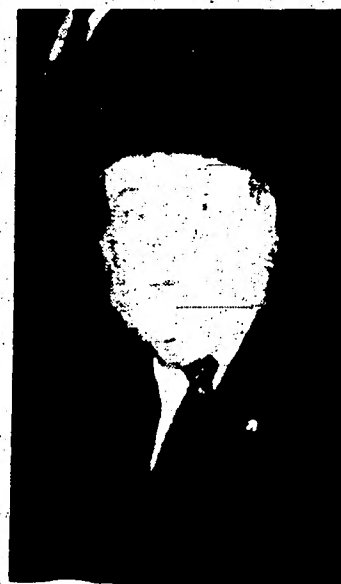
The ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael has belonged to Likud-led coalition governments since 1977, but has always declined full cabinet responsibility, for ideological reasons. That may be changing, and some observers believe Agudah will demand a full cabinet replacement for Feldman.

The speculation has

been linked to the name of industrialist Avraham Shapira, who headed the Agudah Knesset faction until 1988, when he stepped aside for Feldman. Both men represent the Gur Chasidic movement, which is the largest single bloc in the party.

Shapiro can be appointed a cabinet minister, but not a deputy minister, without being a Knesset member.

Feldman, a yeshiva dean from Bnei Brak, is expect-



Rabbi Avraham Shapira

ed to stay on in the Knesset. But he has been visibly unhappy during his brief political career.

In his letter of resignation, Feldman dwelt on "spiritual reasons." He accused Likud of failure to keep promises on matters such as "immodest" advertising and the inclusion of some religion in the curricula of the secular school system.

He dismissed speculation that Agudah might accept a cabinet seat. "Our sages will not allow it," he said.

## U.S. agency cancels grants to Israeli groups

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) has cancelled its grants to two Israeli reli-

gious institutions amid claims that the funding infringed the U.S. constitutional separation of state and religion.

The action, at the insistence of two U.S. congressmen, evidently scotched hopes for a \$1.5 million grant which had been approved for the Sha'alavim Teachers' College and a half-million dollar grant for the American College of Belz.

Rabbi Ma'le Galinsky, director of the Sha'alavim college, located on a kib-

butz identified with Poalei Agudat Yisrael, said his institution received \$400,000 from AID in 1987. He had read press reports of the objections after the grant had been approved, but he had not received formal notification of a definite cancellation and could make no comment, he said.

But Rabbi Michael Halberstam, a spokesman for Belz, insisted that the chasidic group had never received any money because it could not comply with AID criteria,

although the allocation had been approved for a building a few years ago.

Halberstam said AID had insisted that Belz itself invest \$2 million, not including the cost of land, and that the bulk of the teachers be Americans. The building had never been erected and Belz had not received a penny, he said.

Earlier this year the two colleges were among 20 Roman Catholic and Jewish institutions named in a lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union

(ACLU) regarding what was described as a "foreign affairs porkbarrel." The ACLU claimed that the rules regarding allocations for American schools and hospitals abroad had been routinely bent in order to include the pet projects of particular senators and congressmen.

The ACLU also insisted that the allocations to Jewish and other religious institutions were contrary to the American principle of separation of church and state.

### Tokyo visit concerns Israel

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Foreign Ministry has expressed "regret and disappointment" over Yasser Arafat's official visit to Tokyo and his meetings with Japanese heads of state.

But ministry officials maintained that the visit does not indicate any shift in Tokyo's long-held Middle East policy. Japan has long recognized the PLO and the Palestinian demand for an independent state, but it has not recognized the self-declared state of Palestine.

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens is scheduled to visit Japan next month, and some Japanese media reports have alluded to a link between his visit and that of Arafat. The Japanese Foreign Ministry, however, has assured Israel that such a connection does not exist.

### "Regrettable and disappointing"

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yosef Amihud said Monday that "the Japanese government's statements of its wish to fill a positive role and contribute to peace in the Middle East are always welcome in Israel. Therefore, Arafat's invitation to Japan and his meetings with the heads of state are regrettable and disappointing."

"His visit cannot contribute to the peace process. Rather, it strengthens an organization which, in contrast with Japan's stated policies and its goals, believes in terror and violence, including, in the not too distant past, terror against Japan itself, and in the present, against Palestinians who express themselves in support of a resolution to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

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## World-National

## U.S. Jews express "cautious concern" for Pollards

**NEW YORK (JTA) —** The arms-length distance at which the organized American-Jewish community has been holding the Pollard affair appears to be shrinking.

Reeling from the shock that an American Jew had spied for Israel, leaders of major Jewish organizations distanced themselves from the couple following their arrest and during the initial months of their

imprisonment.

But recently, they have begun making inquiries and expressing concern about the treatment of Jonathan and Anne Pollard in prison, and they have even openly questioned the severity of their punishment.

"Clearly the sentences they received were discriminatory and excessive. One day, we'll know why that happened," said Seymour Reich, who is president of B'nai B'rith

International and chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

A special committee of the Conference of Presidents met Thursday with Anne Pollard, who is in New York on a 12-day furlough from federal prison, her first in nearly three years. The committee was formed earlier this year to look into the Pollard affair.

According to sources both within the Jewish establishment and close to the Pollard family, Anne Pollard was also scheduled to meet Thursday with Jonathan Bein, acting Israeli ambassador to the United Nations.

But Bein's office denied such a meeting was taking place.

The American Jewish leaders approached their meeting with Pollard with what Reich called "cau-

tious concern."

Wary of aligning itself with convicted spies, the Jewish establishment as a rule describes its interest in the Pollard case as strictly humanitarian.

Its involvement in the case is limited to investigating charges that proper medical treatment has been denied Anne Pollard and that, for no apparent reason, her husband has been held in solitary confinement for

the past four years, in a prison designed for the most dangerous of criminals.

The committee that met with Pollard on Thursday included representatives from the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Committee and New York Jewish Community Relations Council.



Anne Henderson Pollard

## Tank sale opposed

**WASHINGTON (JTA) —**

The organized Jewish community has not yet decided whether to make an all-out fight against the Bush administration's plan to sell 315 Abrams tanks to Saudi Arabia.

"We are opposed to the sale," Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said last week. "We have not yet made a decision on strategy."

But there is little sentiment in the Jewish community, Congress or within the Israeli government for a "knockdown, drag-out fight," a Capitol Hill source said.

The Bush administration has not officially notified Congress of the sale of the M1-A1 tanks, which are expected to cost about \$1.5 billion. But Israeli officials, Congress and Jewish leaders have been told by the administration that it plans to go ahead with the sale.

John Sununu, White House chief of staff, discussed the proposed sale of the tanks briefly in a meeting last week with the Conference of Presidents in New York, Hoenlein confirmed.

The administration has been making an effort to avoid a clash with Congress over the sale. However, there is concern in Congress that the administration has not yet begun consultations with key congressional leaders about the deal.

Customarily, the administration engages in a 20-day consultation period with lawmakers before formally notifying Congress of an arms sale. Once there is official notification, Congress has 30 days to vote the sale down. Otherwise, it automatically goes through.

The administration is trying to blunt any effort by Israel to oppose the sale.

When Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with U.S. Defence Secretary Richard Cheney last month, Cheney reportedly said the United States would be willing to preposition up to \$100 million of weapons in Israel that could be used by either the U.S. military or Israel.

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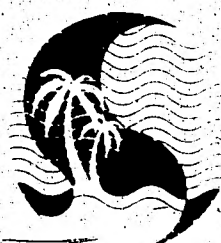
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## Diaspora Jews must aid exodus

It has been said that people should not wish too hard for things; wishes some times come true with unanticipated consequences.

For fifteen years Jews in North America have been in the vanguard of those seeking to persuade the Soviet Union to permit its Jewish citizens to emigrate to Israel. Both Canada and the United States have been especially effective in pressing the Soviets on this issue.

Under Gorbachev the Soviet Union has finally responded to this persuasion. Although it has not flung its doors open completely, Moscow has now made it much easier for Jews to leave by facilitating the exit visa procedures.

The problem is that a clear majority of those Jews now clamoring to leave wish to go, not to Israel, but rather to the United States. The United States has had to add more personnel to its Moscow offices in order to process the thousands of applications which Soviet Jews are making to go to America.

It has been argued by some that Soviet Jews have an obligation to go to Israel because for years Israel has been instrumental in securing their departure. The United States, moreover, cannot be expected to absorb the 300,000 Soviet Jews who would eventually like to emigrate. It has also been suggested that direct charter flights from Moscow to Tel Aviv might encourage Soviet Jews to exercise the Israel option.

**There is some truth in all these propositions but the obverse side of the coin must also be examined. The Jews of the free world who have lobbied for Soviet Jewish emigration over the years do not have the right to force their brethren to go to Israel. The United States, having pressured the Soviet authorities for so long on this issue, cannot merely stand aside or close the door to potential immigrants. A country which has taken in hundreds of thousands of Cuban, Hungarian and Vietnamese immigrants can certainly handle the influx of Soviet Jews anticipated.**

Jewish communities in North America must assert their willingness to assist in the absorption exercises that will be necessary in accommodating the new arrivals from the Soviet Union.

## Chicken Soup needs penicillin

One of the dubious pleasures of living so close to the United States is the availability of American television. This is clearly a mixed blessing, as evidenced by that unfortunate ABC sitcom, Chicken Soup.

Jackie Mason, fresh from his one-man Broadway triumph, has shown himself to be a master stand-up comic. His timing, irreverence and delivery on the stage have made him sui generis in his class.

Alas, Chicken Soup does not permit the talented Mason to deploy his comedic genius to the best effect. The American network has, in its new show, tried in one fell swoop to resuscitate both the famous radio program of the 1940s, Abie's Irish Rose and the 1970s television series Bridget Loves Bernie. Both of these shows had Jewish men in love with gentile women.

Advance PR for the show indicated that the producers had gone out of their way to create an ethnic comedy which would offend neither Jew nor gentile. Steve Oney in the New York Times (Sept. 10) says that instead of making Mason the stereotype of an aggressive garment dealer peddler, he was made to involve himself in charitable causes.

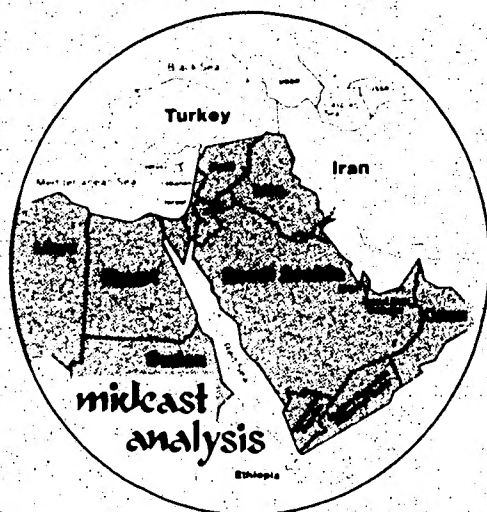
**The producers have probably succeeded in sanitizing the show, although there are some viewers who may disagree. However, the critical response of many Jewish viewers is that Chicken Soup is not offensive.**

It is merely embarrassing.

It is not the plot itself which is the problem. Jackie Mason, the ebullient master of repartee, seems oddly restrained in his new vehicle. The needs of plot and script require the skills of a consummate actor in Chicken Soup. Mason has had few acting roles (Most recently in Caddyshack II) but his profile has not been very distinguished.

An ABC executive was quoted as saying, "This show won't float in the middle. It will either be a huge hit or it will utterly sink." Jackie Mason's Chicken Soup needs a lifeboat.

## Israel-Jordan border heats up



By  
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's normally quiet border with Jordan has been comparatively tense of late.

**The usual stillness that prevails along Israel's longest frontier with a neighboring Arab state has been broken on seven occasions so far this year.**

A source of concern to Jewish settlers in the lush Jordan Valley and the arid Arava region, these incidents have run the gamut from guerrilla infiltrations to ambushes against army patrols:

•On March 17, an Israeli sergeant was killed, and a Bedouin tracker wounded, when infiltrators fired on their jeep just south of the Dead Sea.

•On March 18, two Israeli soldiers were wounded in a clash with guerrillas near the settlement of Ein Yahav, just north of Eilat.

•On May 27, a Jordanian soldier who had crossed the border exchanged fire with an Israeli patrol, wounding two soldiers, before being shot and killed.

•On Aug. 8, a Jordanian soldier fired on several people on Kibbutz Lotan, then held an American woman hostage. He was mowed down by Israeli commandos.

•On Sept. 7, several Katyusha rockets landed in fields in the northern Jordan Valley, causing no damage. Israeli officials described it as the first such attack since June of 1969.

•On Sept. 17, Israeli and Jordanian patrols fired at each other near Kibbutz Ashdod Yaacov, during which two Israelis and one Jordanian were wounded.

•On Sept. 21, two armed Jordanians were captured near Sodom.

Palestinian infiltrators had been active even before this latest flurry of cross-border activity. In May of 1988, the Israeli army foiled an attempt by three Palestinians to infiltrate Kfar Ruppin, near the banks of the Jordan River. In this clash, one guerrilla was wounded and captured, while two others fled back into Jordan.

On Dec. 24, 1987, an Israeli patrol captured a heavily-armed band of guerrillas around Kibbutz Maoz Haim, not far from Kfar Ruppin.

**These border violations have come as a surprise, if not as a shock, to Israeli settlers, government ministers and senior army officers because they had all but stopped in the wake of the 1970-71 civil war in Jordan.**

Before King Hussein's Arab Legion cracked down on the Palestinian guerrilla movement and destroyed its base in Jordan, the PLO had set up camps throughout the country and had launched numerous raids on Israel.

These assaults, taking the form of infiltrations across the narrow Jordan River and rocket firings, peaked in 1968, 1969 and 1970, at a time when the Israeli army was fighting an increasingly costly war of attrition along the Suez Canal in the Sinai Peninsula.

Their frequency and ferocity dwarfed those which had taken place in the 1950s.

Israel reacted by staging reprisals, and this retaliatory policy, which was often deplored and condemned by Western countries, placed the usually sensible and cautious King Hussein in a quandary.

**He knew that acquiescing to Palestinian military operations against Israel from Jordanian territory would provoke a fierce Israeli response. The Israelis had warned him many times that he was taking great risks by tolerating the guerrillas. But King**



Jordan's King Hussein...heeding Israel's warnings.

Hussein effectively ignored the warnings because of the guerrillas' immense popularity in the Arab world. He did not want to be out of step with Arab views on that issue.

By heeding to the Arab consensus, King Hussein increased his stature in the Arab world — but exposed his desert kingdom to Israel's wrath. The economic price of Jordan's fidelity to pan-Arab policy was high, as Israeli forces took harsh measures against the Palestinians: Jordanian farms in the Jordan Valley which lay astride PLO bases, as well as towns harboring the guerrillas, were hit hard.

King Hussein took action against the PLO when it finally dawned on him that the Palestinians were subverting his nation. Despite a half-hearted Syrian invasion of northern Jordan, which was repelled by a combination of Jordanian air power and Israeli and U.S. threats, King Hussein clamped down on the Palestinians.



Israeli army clashed with guerrillas near Ein Yahav.

By driving the PLO out of Jordan, two-thirds of whose population consists of Palestinians, King Hussein brought a measure of stability and tranquility to his country. Israel breathed a sigh of relief, glad that he had purged the PLO.

**Burned by his brush with Palestinian radicalism, King Hussein has kept the Palestinians at bay for almost the past two decades, not permitting them to use Jordan as a launching pad for raids on Israel. In the meantime, the PLO established itself in Lebanon. Since 1971, Jordan's vigilance has paid off, but the border cannot be sealed off completely.**

Realizing that no border is totally impenetrable, Israel has reacted cautiously to the spate of recent incidents along the Jordanian frontier, which extends from the Sea of Galilee to the Red Sea.

**Israel has tightened security, but has not retaliated. And Israeli leaders have given King Hussein the benefit of the doubt. Commenting on the Aug. 8 incident, Israel's chief of**

staff, Gen. Dan Shomron, said: "The Jordanian government is doing its utmost to close the border, to block it. But sometimes something could happen." Asked to respond to the Sept. 7 incident, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said: "The Jordanian authorities must prevent incidents like this because it is their responsibility. We do not think that Jordan's policy to keep peace on our border has changed..."

Israel's defence minister, Yitzhak Rabin, has been less diplomatic. On the day Shamir spoke, Rabin attributed the increase in attacks from Jordan to the reopening of the PLO's offices in Amman. As Rabin put it: "Jordan cannot act against infiltration, or pretend to act against infiltration, and also open its territory to the activity of the PLO."

Clearly, Jordan — which is basically weak and underdeveloped — has no interest in provoking Israel, its powerful neighbor.

**Jordan has serious economic problems. Last April, during nationwide riots, eight Jordanians protesting price increases were killed by security forces — prompting King Hussein to replace the prime minister. This harbinger of internal instability is reason enough for King Hussein not to provoke Israel needlessly.**

In any case, Jordan has distanced itself from the Palestinian cause, though not disengaged itself from it, by severing legal and administrative ties with the West Bank. King Hussein did this on July 31, 1988.

It's far from certain that PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat, who has improved his mercurial relations with King Hussein, would even attempt to reestablish a military base in Jordan. He is fully aware that King Hussein, who is in Canada this week on a state visit, would not tolerate it for a minute.

The Palestinian infiltrators who've crossed into Israel from Jordan, particularly in the past six months, appear to be anti-Arafat rebels who owe their allegiance to Palestinians such as Saed Musa (who planned the 1983 revolt against Arafat) and Mohammed Abbas (who masterminded the 1985 Achille Lauro affair.)

As for the Jordanian soldier who intruded on Kibbutz Lotan on Aug. 8, he appears to have been somewhat deranged, a loose canon.

Last week, after weeks of apparent indecision, Jordan reinforced its presence along the Jordan and Yarmuk Rivers and in the sensitive triangle where the borders of Israel, Jordan and Syria meet. The Jordanians also cleared long stretches of the Jordan River bank of thick reeds which have provided cover for the guerrillas.

King Hussein, who is generally prudent, has finally realized that it's in Jordan's national interest to maintain the peace along its border with Israel.



## Opinion

## Cultural battle will strike responsive chord

By  
J. B. SALSBERG

In recent months our country has gone through its periodic re-examination of its identity. It was triggered by Premier Robert Bourassa's proclamation of new rules and regulations governing the place and usage of the French language in the province of Quebec.

His new course amounts to the transformation of Quebec from a bilingual province to a unilingual one; from French-English into French only.

While he did not outlaw English usage, nor did he restrict English, educational, cultural, or media functions (press, radio, television, etc.), he did introduce restrictions on the usage of English (like signs and posters) that shocked the English-speaking sector of that province and that surprised most Canadians outside Quebec.

The anti-French bigots in the rest of the country worked themselves into a frenzy. The red-necks in certain parts of our country shouted that if Quebec doesn't like to be Canadian (they mean English-speaking Canadian) then let them



J. B. Salsberg

go. Fortunately those "English only" Canadians are a minority in the country and even their anger is subsiding with the passage of time.

My own opinion is that Bourassa went beyond the real needs for the protection and flourishing of the French language and French culture in Quebec or in the rest of Canada. Some of his regulations appear to be vengeful to some English-speaking Quebecers, for example, the outlawing of English signs in store windows.

The intention of this column is to provide some overriding aspects of the language issue in the heartland of French-speaking Canadians in Quebec. And, above it all, to deal with the French Canadian issue from a Jewish viewpoint.

Yes, I believe that Canadian Jews, more than any other minority group in the country, should be able to look sympathetically on Quebec's efforts to safeguard its language and its cultural heritage. Let us see:

The French were the first Europeans to land and to open up the northern part of the newly discovered continent of America. The French were the first to sail up the St. Lawrence River and to establish settlements along that great river's coastline and the first to establish trading posts in what is now Ontario. They were the first to establish their agricultural communities along that waterway and they were the first traders with the native Indian settlements.

France's loss of the war to the English in Europe actually ended France's presence in continental North America. The peace treaty that followed assured the French community of religious and language protection. The French Canadians, to their credit, guarded their language and cultural heritage with determination, courage and success.

To these early French settlers, Quebec became their new motherland, their guarantee for linguistic, religious and cultural survival. They weren't going to let themselves be assimilated by the English-speaking United States nor by the English-speaking British colony of what eventually became the Dominion of Canada.

It was a long and arduous struggle for the French-speaking society in North America to survive.

Again, to their credit, they did survive and their dream of being "masters in our own community, has never been more fulfilled than it is now. And may it ever be so.

I also want to add my solemn hope that the French civilization in Canada, Quebec, will be ever a free and equal partner in Canada.

If the present trends in the country should be allowed to continue, Canada will really become a bilingual country. Much of it already is, in New Brunswick, in Northern Ontario and in some regions in Western Canada.

As for bilingual countries, there are many all

over the world. Belgium is bilingual; the Soviet Union is multilingual; so is Switzerland. Ireland and parts of Scotland are bilingual and Israel is, in practice, bilingual, if not multilingual.

The artificially created "fear" of Canada becoming a country-wide bilingual (English and French) country is fanned by extremist partisans from whom we, Canadian Jews, should keep a recognizable distance.

That is not to say that there aren't extremist trends in both camps of our cultural spheres. In Quebec it is expressed by the separatist minority and in English Canada by the yahoo fringes that say: "Let them go."

At this time Canada is discussing the Meech Lake accord that recognizes the French-Canadian community as a "distinct society." All but three provinces have endorsed and accepted that accord — and that includes Ontario, the largest province in the land. Failure of the three hold-out provinces to give their approval in the new year may sink the accord and throw the country into a quarrelsome condition. This must not be allowed to happen.

As a Canadian Jew I recognize, and indeed did so throughout my public life of more than a half-century, the special (distinct) character of Quebec. It is, therefore, my sincere hope that, if for no other reason, the Meech Lake accord will be approved by the three "hold-out" provinces.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

## URGE MOSCOW TO CURB PAMYAT

The Soviet newspaper "Evening Moscow" of Aug. 23 carried an article entitled "Once again concerning the Stalinists." The article deals with the court suit by a certain I. T. Shekhovtsov, a supporter of the dead Stalin and the Stalinist epoch and a judicial investigator in the pre-Gorbachev period, against "Evening Moscow" for quoting someone calling him a "protector of executioners."

What impressed me most was not the court proceedings as such, but the vivid description of the behavior of a group of supporters of Shekhovtsov during an intermission. The article quotes them spouting loudly and openly virulent anti-Semitic remarks, calumny and ridiculous lies (e.g. Elvis Presley was a Zionist agent, rock'n'roll is a Zionist plot to subvert the world, etc.). It is clear that Russian anti-Semitism allies itself with anti-perestroika and anti-glasnost movements and with a longing for the Stalinist era.

There is a photograph of a young man wearing a sweater with imprinted messages: "If you smoke or drink beer or wine, you are aiding Tel Aviv (rhyming in Russian);" "Down with the domination by the 0.69 per cent (presumably the percentage of the Jewish population in the USSR);" "Down with the occupation by Jewish nazis;" and "Let us de-zionize;" signed "Pamyat." This photograph is more eloquent than the article itself since it illustrates the degree of rabid anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, led by this infamous organization "Pamyat" (memory), the name obviously chosen to evoke nostalgia for the endemic fierce anti-Semitic Russian nationalism.

Jews in the Soviet Union are in danger of overt anti-Semitic attacks, and even fear pogroms. We in the West must be aware of the potentiality of another Holocaust there. We must do our utmost to alleviate the plight of Soviet Jews and try to influence our governments to put more pressure on the Soviet government to curb such groups and their excesses.

E. Meerovitch  
Montreal

## IF THEY COULD SPEAK

The Montreal Gazette of Sept. 20 carried a front page story "Postwar camps were grim, survivors say." One might immediately think the story following is about the hundreds of thousands of displaced persons who found themselves after the war in DP camps all over Europe, most of whom were inmates, victims and survivors of Nazi death camps and concentration camps.

The story had its origin based on a sensational

book Other Losses by James Bacque and was picked up by two Montreal veterans of the German Wehrmacht, corroborating how badly the German war prisoners were treated right after the war in camps for "disarmed enemy forces."

It is too bad the six million Jews and many millions of Russians, Poles, Ukrainians, Czechs, Slavs, Balts and other Europeans who were starved, beaten, humiliated and then killed by the Hitler Wehrmacht are not here to respond and complain how badly they were treated by the Nazis.

I also wonder what the entire Jewish community of my hometown of Ukmerges (Vilkomir) in Lithuania consisting of 8,500 Jews, who were taken en masse in the local Pavoiner forest and completely annihilated, would say if they were alive today.

One of the two ex-German prisoners-of-war complains that they were given powdered coffee, cocoa, milk, eggs, flour, sugar and raisins — how dreadful. The 20 million who perished under the Nazi Wehrmacht must be turning in their graves.

David Kunigis  
Montreal

## WON'T BRING ISRAEL TO KNEES

Never before in the annals of history have two different entities claimed their rights to the same piece of land, quoting the Bible and the name of their ancestors.

The conflict resembles two fighting families, pretending and demanding to live in the same house. This is the substance in the Arab-Israeli conflict. In November 1947 after the termination of the British mandate in Palestine, two states were established, an Arab and an Israeli one. The resolution was sponsored by the United Nations, backed by all the superpowers, including Russia. But the division of Palestine was rejected flatly by all the Arab states.

The Arabs were demanding the whole pie. In 1947 there was hardly any Arab leadership in Palestine, except for the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, known for his amicable ties with Adolf Hitler during the Second World War. In defiance of the UN resolution, the combined armies of Arab states invaded the new State of Israel, threatening total annihilation, a kind of final solution. Israel won the war on the battlefield to the surprise and admiration of the world.

In the Arab world the Jews were always persona non-grata.

Jews in Palestine were murdered by the Arabs as long ago as 1929, 1930 and 1936. In 1947, before the establishment of the State of Israel, 40 Jewish workers at the Haifa refinery were hacked to death with axes. There were pogroms in Jaffa and Jerusalem, where hundreds of Jews were murdered in cold blood.

The British didn't do much to alleviate the problem. They did however, confiscate arms from the Jewish defenders.

Arab misery in Israel is rampant. Their suffering is abysmal. The Arabs are trying to redraw the borders by murder and intimidation.

There is no room for a Palestinian state inside

Israel. In fact, a Palestinian state already exists in Jordan.

Mr. Arafat smiles a lot, embraces with kisses, shakes hands and plays the statesman. He's elevated himself to the presidency of the Palestinian state. He even has a shadow cabinet and a terrorist army, but he doesn't have a state. His brethren in Syria and Libya hate him because they are talking a different language of destruction.

The Arab leadership is using the Palestinians as pawns only. With their immense wealth in oil, the Arab states are perpetuating the "Palestinian" misery.

What Israel is willing to offer, the Arabs are refusing to accept. What the Arabs demand, Israel will not deliver.

The Palestinians are mistaken if they feel that they can bring Israel to its knees. They are dead wrong. The train of events is moving fast. The Arab as in 1947, are losing an opportunity to achieve autonomy, but not a state.

Frank A. Wilson  
National Vice-President  
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Toronto

Jozef Cardinal Glemp

## JEWISH PROTESTS STRIDENT

The Canadian Jewish community would engender far more respect and command more positive influence if it were to express its concerns in a more measured, less strident manner than has hitherto been the case. All too often our pains, our wounds and our fears have given vent to shrill outbursts that offend and at times antagonize the very people whose sympathy and understanding we need to cultivate.

The most recent example of this destructive display manifested itself in the wake of the Auschwitz-convent controversy as some Jewish

spokesmen inflamed the atmosphere with their tactless charges against Poland and the Catholic Church. As neither Poles nor the Catholic Church are responsible for the dishonest and contemptible remarks of Cardinal Glemp, it is both rude and unfair to demand that they condemn him.

If, in addition to castigating Glemp and advocating the transfer of the convent, would it not have been more helpful had Jewish leaders informed the Jewish public that many Poles, including the Conference of Polish Bishops, were supportive of the transfer and that most Poles and Catholics have been deeply embarrassed by the Polish Primate.

What Jewish leaders should be addressing is the tenuous relationship with the Polish-Canadian community that has become aggravated by insensitive emotional outbursts by members of each community in reaction to the contribution of Rabbi Weiss, Glemp and Shamir.

Canadian Jewry has enough problems! Morbid dwelling on the dark side of Poland will solve none of them. The Poland for which Polish airmen helped win the Battle of Britain, and Polish infantry sacrificed themselves in capturing Monte Cassino, a Poland of honor and decency, is now taking shape. Let's extend it to our goodwill and best wishes. We shall all benefit!

Alexander Epstein  
Toronto

## ISRAEL NEEDS JEWISH TOURISTS

It may be a tired subject, but I don't care. I'm furious.

I have just returned from my sixth visit to Israel, and I cannot believe the absence of North American Jewry there. It's worse every year, and this year I was the only English-speaking tourist in my fairly large hotel.

I find it hard to believe that we are afraid of the intifada. Anyone with education knows that the violence does not spill over the green line (with exceptions). Besides, soldiers are the first target.

I scrimp and save to go every year because I love it there; I'd live there if I could afford it. Other people have the luxury of a lot of money and they never visit. Why? Does it mean so little to them? Israelis are somewhat demoralized, and Jewish tourism is a sign of solidarity. You can't give your children to the army, so do your bit. There is something for everyone there.

I saw British Jews, French Jews, tons of South Americans (gentiles) and all kinds of Europeans. Even a huge church group from Kansas.

Don't wait for Bond Drives, or Jewish Appeal groups or "associations." Go on your own, rent a car, and see a land as diverse as any on earth! Discover who we are, because there are not a lot of us.

Darla Hurwitz  
Toronto



## The year in review

5749:

By  
CYNTHIA GASNER

[Continued from last week]

In the United States, George Bush and Dan Quayle were swept into office by more than a 2-1 margin. Bucking the national trend, as in past elections, Jews voted overwhelmingly Democratic. Three Jewish newcomers and 28 incumbents were elected to the House of Representatives, an all-time high of 31 Jewish members when the 101st Congress was sworn in on Jan. 3.

President Bush appointed Morris Abram, 70, of New York, the former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, as the U.S. ambassador to the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva.

Within weeks of Bush's move to the White House, the State Department charged Israel with "a substantial increase in human rights violations" in Israel's handling of the Palestinian uprising during 1988. In a reply to U.S. criticism of Israel, the Israeli foreign ministry stressed that Israel's actions have been fully in keeping with international law. The response to the accusations noted that Arabs, too, have been the victims of Arab extremist violence.

American Zionists and congregational organizations represented by the World Jewish Congress endorsed a resolution reaffirming the WJC's solidarity with the State of Israel and expressing its "unyielding commitment to the welfare, security and prosperity" of the Jewish state, and called on the U.S. government to maintain its political and economic support of Israel.

Immediately after the United States rejected Yasser Arafat's request for a visa that would permit him to address the UN General Assembly in New York on Dec. 1, the United States announced it would open an official dialogue with the PLO. Prime Minister Shamir said that the "grave, painful and difficult" move puts relations between Israel and the United States "to a very serious test." Following the momentous change in U.S. foreign policy, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said in a radio interview that after 40 years of Palestinian terrorism against Israel, one would have to be foolish to believe that a few words uttered in Geneva had changed the situation.

Spokesmen for the United States, defending the dramatic shift in American policy, said they agreed to enter into substantive talks with the PLO after they determined that the PLO leader had met three U.S. conditions for such talks: renouncing terrorism, recognizing Israel and accepting UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. Following the U.S. decision, President Reagan, in one of his last official communications as president, sent a letter to Prime Minister Shamir expressing his "personal assurances" that the U.S.-PLO dialogue will not damage U.S.-Israel ties, but may encourage "realism and pragmatism" among Palestinians.

A spate of hardline political statements were

made by Prime Minister Shamir as he and his aides prepared for their encounter with the new U.S. administration in Washington in April. After a 65-minute White House meeting with Shamir, 45 minutes of which were a private session between the two leaders, Bush endorsed Shamir's election plan to allow the Palestinians to choose representatives for negotiations with Israel. Both Bush and Shamir made clear that the election would lead to an interim period of Palestinian self-rule, after which negotiations would be held for a final settlement.

Anti-Semite, anti-Zionist and denier of the Holocaust Lyndon LaRouche Jr. was sentenced to 15 years in prison for tax evasion and fraud. The 66-year-old politician, who ran three times for president, is known for his outrageous allegations, among them that the Queen headed a world-wide ring of drug traffickers.

Of concern to American Jewish leaders was the victory of neo-Nazi David Duke, former grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, in a special primary election for a seat in the Louisiana House of Representatives. Duke, 38, who was president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, was a candidate for U.S. president in November.

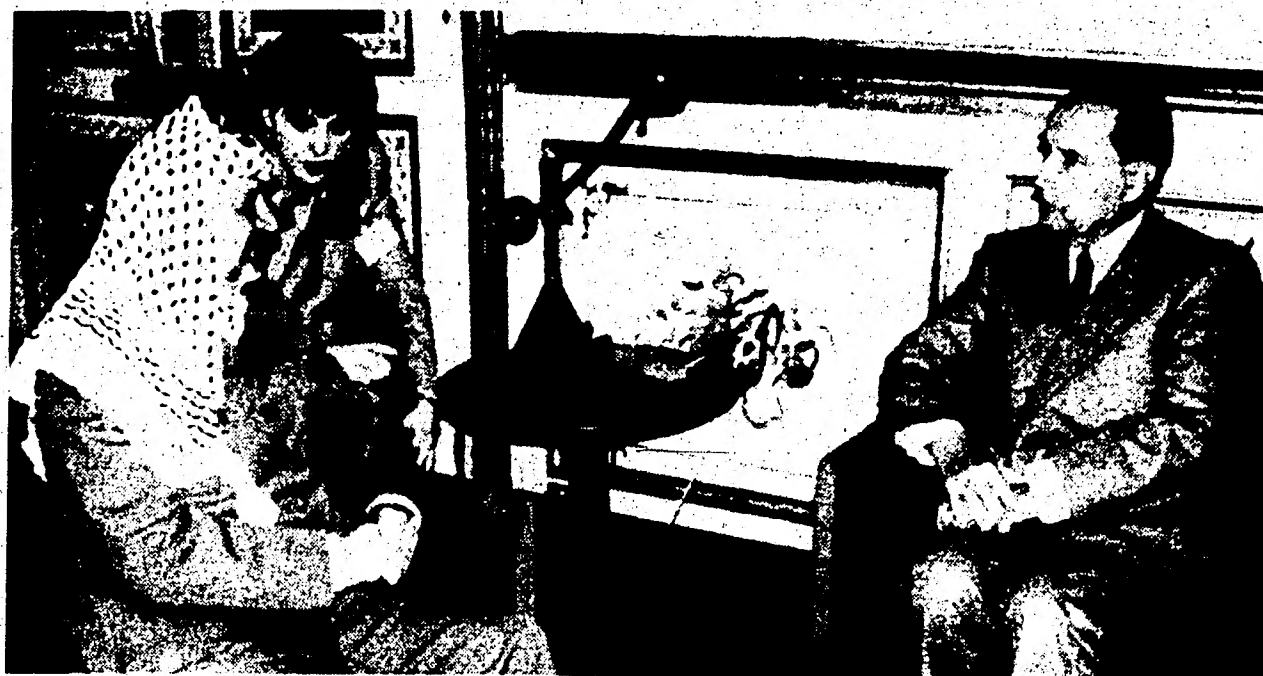
In Los Angeles, Irv Rubin, the national chairman of the Jewish Defence League, won a \$100,000 judgement (\$10,000 in damages for slander and an additional \$90,000 in punitive damages) against an American Nazi, Stanley Wittek, a leader of the National Socialist American Workers Party, who publicly asserted that Rubin had AIDS.

Rabbi Sholom Ber Levitin, 42, director of Seattle's Chabad House, was sentenced to 30 days in a halfway house, received fines of \$10,000 and was placed on three year's probation by a U.S. district court judge in Newark, N.J. for his role in a \$25 million worldwide, money-laundering ring. The judge suspended a two-year prison term on the condition that Levitin not commit a crime during probation. Levitin told the court he believed he was helping oppressed Jews in Argentina, South Africa and Iran emigrate to Israel with their assets.

In December 1988, Amnesty International called on people everywhere to put pressure on the government of Syria in order to assist six Jews who had been imprisoned in that Middle East country without charges for over one year. Pleas by the Canadian Jewish community to the Canadian government to use its good offices to press for the emigration of Syrian Jews fell on deaf ears, said Judy Feld Carr, chairman of the National Task Force for Syrian Jews of Canadian Jewish Congress.

"What we're pleading for is for the Canadian government to intercede with the Syrian authorities to allow a small group of single Jewish women to leave Syria to emigrate to Canada, because there are very few single Jewish men for them to marry in Syria," added Carr.

## U.S. upgrades ties with PLO as Bush takes reins of nation



PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat confers with French President Francois Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace in Paris on May 2. [RNS photo]

A judge in Argentina approved the extradition to West Germany of accused Nazi war criminal Joseph Schwammberger, 76, who is accused of brutally shooting and torturing hundreds of Jews in Poland as commandant of a ghetto and several labor camps during the Second World War.

Legislation to prosecute Nazi war criminals in Australia was passed in December by the Australian parliament, after being stalled in the Senate for more than a year, following a marathon and often-heated debate.

Austria threatened to reduce the level of its diplomatic representation in Israel as a result of Jerusalem's refusal to send an ambassador to Vienna. Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said the threat will not change Israel's mind. Arens recalled that relations with Vienna were impaired when Kurt Waldheim became the Austrian president despite his service with an SS unit in Yugoslavia during the Second World War. At that time, Israel deliberately downgraded its representation, which is now headed by a charge d'affaires.

The first Judaic Studies Centre in China was established in Shanghai under the presidency of Prof. Zhu Weile. But the "open door" policy inaugurated by China in 1980 was slammed closed when Chinese students in Beijing staged non-violent demonstrations and the hard-line regime retaliated on June 3 by violently attacking the students. In less than a week, the open rebellion was over and Tiananmen Square was cleared of tanks and armored personnel carriers, but some 3,000 people had been killed and 10,000 more were wounded.

Later that month, the American Jewish Committee cancelled plans to send a delegation to China in September in protest against the Chinese government's use of force against the student activists and the subsequent repression of the movement for democratic reform.

Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee, broke the ice on a two-day private visit to Prague, the first to Czechoslovakia by a senior Israeli official in 20 years.

After the arrest of Illa Lyngsby, a 25-year-old Danish school teacher in Israel, who allegedly harassed security agents, it was reported that anti-Israel sentiments were generated in the Danish news media. It is believed that Lyngsby may have been involved in a terrorist plot to assassinate the Chief Rabbi of Denmark. The Danes charged Israel with violations of human rights.

Israel lodged a formal protest in June with the government of Egypt over an incident in which the Egyptian navy fatally shot Eilat resident Shimon Yisraeli, 42, in the Gulf of Eilat off Taba. Yisraeli was fishing with his son and a friend.

Maurice Sabatier, 91, who was governor of the Bordeaux region during the Nazi occupation of France, was indicted in Paris in October for his role in the mass deportation of French Jews between 1942 and 1944. He faces charges of "crimes against humanity." His subordinate, Maurice Papon, was charged with the same crimes in June 1988, but his indictment was announced only two weeks before Sabatier's.

In Damascus on Dec. 27, France asked Syria for the extradition of Alois Brunner, one of the last major Nazi war criminals known to be alive. Syria has denied for years any knowledge of Brunner's whereabouts, contrary to all evidence including an interview Brunner gave to a Chicago Tribune reporter in Damascus last year.

And Paul Touvier, 74, France's most wanted wartime collaborator and a close aide to convicted war criminal Klaus Barbie, was arrested in May in Nice. He faces trial for crimes against humanity. Touvier was twice sentenced to death in absentia for war crimes, but he was granted official pardon by the late president Georges Pompidou in 1972; he was able to recover his personal possessions.

President Francois Mitterrand reaffirmed his

friendship with Israel and assured the Jewish community in France that his meeting with Yasser Arafat does not mean he now supports the PLO's aims. "Talking does not mean accepting" the PLO's objectives, Mitterrand said in a letter addressed to the Representative Council of French Jewish Institutions.

In August, the justice ministry in Paris decided to press charges of "racist defamation" against Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of the extreme right-wing National Front, for claiming that Jews subvert French patriotism. Le Pen said international Judaism is undermining national spirit and patriotic sentiments in France.



Paul Touvier in 1943. [RNS photo]

Steps were taken to establish ties with East Germany when Kurt Loeffler, secretary of state and church affairs, visited Israel. Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek refused to receive him because the German Democratic Republic does not recognize Israel.

The German Democratic Republic announced that it is prepared to pay a "symbolic sum" of reparations to the Jewish survivors of the Holocaust. Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, made the announcement at an East Berlin news conference in October. It is the first time East Germany, a Communist bloc country, has acknowledged an obligation to Jewish survivors. West Germany did so in 1952.

The president of the parliament of West Germany, Phillip Jenninger, was forced to resign in November after making a speech marking the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, in which he called the early years of the Third Reich a "glorious" time for many Germans.

In January, it was reported that anti-Semitic vandalism in West Germany had become rampant, leaving the Jewish community outraged. Pig carcasses were hung on the Putzbruecke memorial to Jews who were transported in trains from Berlin to Auschwitz and other death camps. The Ploetzensee memorial where hundreds of anti-Nazis were killed, as well as other landmarks, were daubed with anti-Semitic slogans such as "Juden Raus."

Mainstream politicians and other West Berliners expressed shock and concern while thousands of people shouted "Nazis out" after the unexpectedly strong showing by the neo-Nazi Republican Party in the West Berlin election in January. The party is led by Franz Schonhuber, 66, a former SS officer.

And working in concert with a West German firm, Libya completed work on a facility capable of producing mustard and nerve gas. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi's spokesman denied

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir shakes hands with U.S. President George Bush April 6 after completing talks in Washington on the Israeli peace plan. [RNS photo]



## The year in review

### Kenya restores relations with Israel

# Italian law guarantees religious freedom for Jews

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the reports. Libya also has 60 Scud-B missiles and will soon have the Orbita missile from Brazil. These projectiles are capable of hitting a target in Israel.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he deplored the role played by West German companies in building the Libyan chemical weapons factory and promised that he would put an end to it. In May, Jürgen Hippenstiel-Inhausen, an executive at Imhausen-Chemie, was accused of helping Libya build a poison gas plant. He was arrested "on suspicion of violating West German export laws."

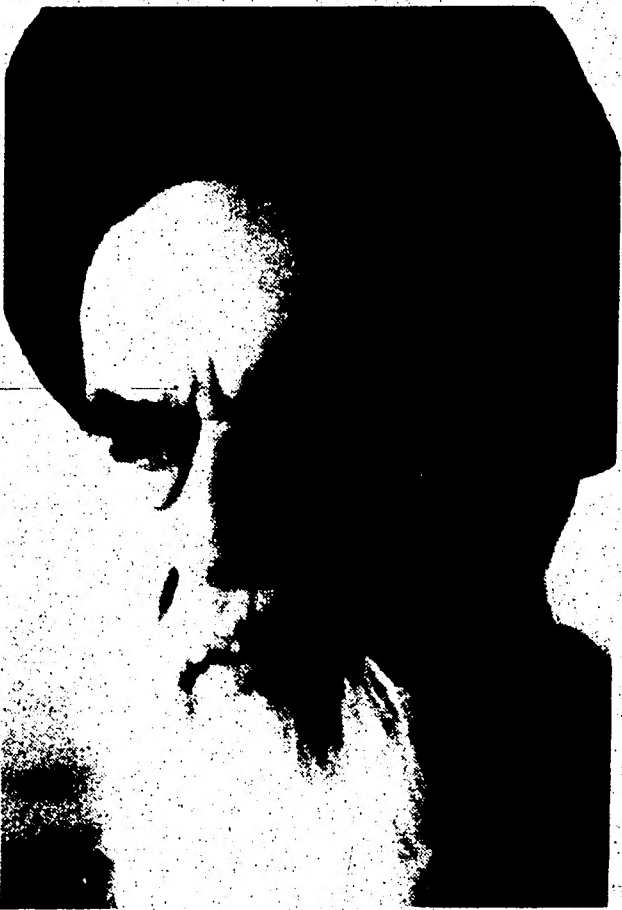
The government of Greece refused to extradite Abdel Osama el-Zomar, an Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist, to Italy for trial. He is believed to be responsible for the October 1982 machine gun and grenade attack on the main synagogue in Rome which left a child dead and 35 worshippers wounded. The government's decision flies in the face of a Greek Supreme Court ruling in 1984, which was upheld the following year by then Justice Minister George Mangakis, ruling that el-Zomar be handed over to the Italian authorities. The explanation for the new Greek justice minister's refusal was that "he is a Palestinian fighting for his freedom."

Prof. Geza Komorócsy became the director of the new Centre for Jewish Studies at E.L.T.E. University, the largest and most prestigious university in Hungary. Never before has a major in Hebrew or Jewish studies been accepted in the Hungarian university system. Komorócsy is not Jewish.

In a development unthinkable even a year ago in moderately Communist Hungary, a federation of groups whose interest range from studies of the Talmud and Jewish history to modern Hungarian Jewish art was founded in Budapest. Within six months of the formation of the cultural federation, the membership topped 1,000.

The World Jewish Congress announced in March that it planned to open an office in Budapest in July. Also in July, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee announced that the Joint, which maintained an office there prior to the Second World War, would also open an office in Budapest.

In September, Hungary became the first of the East bloc nations which broke relations with Israel after the Six Day War to resume its ties.



The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the spiritual leader and main political force in Iran since the overthrow of the Shah 10 years ago, died at the age of 89. A Shiite Moslem extremist, he was a bitter foe of the Western world and all its ways, but his most savage hatred seemed to be reserved for Israel.

In March, Italy adopted a sweeping law that guarantees religious freedom for Jews and sets out the rules for relations between the government and the Jewish community. The Senate overwhelmingly voted to replace earlier legislation which had governed relations between the state and the Jewish community dating back to the fascist era of the early 1930s.

In December, Kenya became the sixth African country to restore diplomatic ties with Israel severed during the October 1973 Yom Kippur war. The following month, the Central African Republic also resumed diplomatic ties with Israel.

As the conflict in Lebanon raged on, Israelis were working for the release of three Israeli soldiers seized there in 1986. They are believed to be held by members of the Tehran-backed Hezbollah (Party of God), a radical Shia Muslim militia fighting for control of South Lebanon and



The Carmelite convent at Auschwitz was the source of growing tension between Jews and Catholics during the second half of 1949. [RNS photo]

dedicated to the Islamic revolutionary teachings of the late Ayatollah Khomeini. After exhausting all avenues of negotiations for its soldiers' release, Israel abducted Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid.

In July, the pro-Iranian Organization of the Oppressed of the Earth announced that it had killed U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, head of an observer group attached to the peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. It is believed that Lt. Col. Higgins had been killed some time before and his body kept for display at a more politically opportune time.

Last fall, Lesotho Airways became the first Black African airline to operate a regular service to Israel. Lesotho is a land-locked southern African kingdom.

Amid angry protests from Jewish groups and former resistance fighters in the Netherlands and other countries, two Nazi war criminals, Ferdinand aus der Fonten, 78, and Franz Fischer, 88, were released in January from Breda prison by an act of the Dutch parliament. They were responsible for the deportation of more than 100,000 Dutch Jews, and the last two war criminals incarcerated in Holland. The lower house of parliament voted 85-65 to expel them from the country as "undesirable aliens." They both died later in the year.

Steps were taken towards renewing full diplomatic relations with Poland when Lot, Poland's national airline, inaugurated its renewed service to Israel in April. And the first traditional wedding in 40 years, was performed in a synagogue in Poland in July. Robert Blum, 29, a lawyer from New York's Upper East Side, married a Polish convert, Joanna Kan, 22.

But a storm was brewing in Poland. European, Canadian and American Jewish leaders denounced the Roman Catholic Church for failing to meet the deadline to remove a Carmelite convent at Auschwitz. On Feb. 22, 1987, a Catholic-Jewish accord was signed in Geneva with the Polish Church to relocate the convent by Feb. 22 of this year. The deadline was extended to July 22 when the Church failed to meet it.

About four million people, mostly Jews, died at Auschwitz. Jews regard it as a mass burial ground — the largest Jewish cemetery in the world.

In March, two delegations visiting the five-year-old Carmelite convent saw a newly-erected 20-foot cross there and reported that the nuns were not planning to leave, despite assurances from Catholic officials to the contrary. On July 14, seven activists led by Bronx Rabbi Avraham Weiss were drenched with water and beaten by Polish workers when they attempted to enter the convent grounds and speak with the nuns. (The Carmelites are a cloistered order, and do not have contact with the outside world.)

Pope John Paul II removed himself from dialogue with Jewish representatives and left the decision in local church hands. But at a service on Sept. 1 commemorating the 50th anniversary of the start of the Second World War, the head of the Polish church, Jozef Cardinal Glemp, gave an inflammatory sermon with anti-Semitic overtones. He insisted that the convent would not be moved and attacked the competence of the negotiators of the original agreement, including four of his colleagues in the College of Cardinals.

A firestorm of condemnation from Jewish leaders broke out, and the cardinal's remarks were repudiated by members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Europe and North America, and by some leaders of Poland's new Solidarity government.

On Sept. 19 the Vatican, in the person of Johannes Cardinal Willebrands, president of the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with

Judaism, finally spoke out. The day after Willebrands' declaration that the convent should be moved, in accordance with the original agreement, to an interfaith centre outside the Auschwitz grounds, Glemp made a complete about-face and called for the convent's removal.

Israel and the Solomon Islands established diplomatic relations. Israel's diplomatic representative to the Pacific Ocean nation will be its ambassador to Fiji.

Some 700 delegates at the 35th National Congress of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies condemned Jewish organizations in the United States and elsewhere which are pressing for stronger sanctions against South Africa. At the same, the Board "urgently" called for abolition of all discriminatory laws and repressive practices against non-whites in South Africa.

A neo-Nazi demonstration in Madrid, Spain, called for the 100th anniversary of Hitler's birth, was banned by Spanish authorities following a protest by the Jewish community. Among the scheduled speakers at the planned demonstration were Canadians Ernst Zundel and Alphonse Ernest.

In March, the government of Sweden announced that shechita — the slaughter of poultry according to Jewish law — would continue to June 30. The government ruled that the Swedish agricultural ministry must find a compromise between the Jewish community's interests and those who promote the Swedish animal protection law, which prohibits kosher slaughter. In July, Sweden quashed the ban on the kosher slaughter of poultry the week it was to be enforced.

The justice minister of Switzerland gave orders to extradite convicted Nazi Godfried Weise, 68, to West Germany. Weise, a former SS man whose lethal target practice earned him the nickname "William Tell of Auschwitz," was found guilty in January 1988 of having murdered at least five persons in an Austrian death camp in 1944.



World Jewish Congress vice-president Isi Leibler affixes a mezzuzah to the doors of the first government-recognized Jewish community centre in Moscow on Feb. 13. [RNS photo]

Reflecting some of the changes taking place in the Soviet Union on domestic and foreign fronts under the impact of Mikhail Gorbachev's reformist policies are: its evolving policy towards its sizeable Jewish minority, increasing Soviet Jewish emigration, the opening of the Solomon Mikhoels Centre, the Soviet Union's first officially sanctioned Jewish cultural centre in more than half a century — the visit of Soviet rabbis to Israel for the first time, opening the door for direct contact between Israel and the Soviet rabbis. Also, for the first time in 22 years, Israel's Independence Day was officially celebrated in Moscow with a diplomatic reception.

Other breakthroughs acknowledging that glasnost is having a positive effect on Israeli-Soviet relations included the granting of Soviet approval for the appointment of foreign ministry assistant director general Arie Levin as head of the Israeli consular delegation in Moscow and the formalizing of a World Jewish Congress presence in the Soviet Union. When the Hapoel volleyball team from Kiryat Ata played the Moscow Dynamos, it was the first time in 21 years, since Moscow severed diplomatic relations with Israel, that Israel and Russian sports teams met anywhere but in a third country. The first Soviet-Israel soccer game was played in Israel in 33 years, Soviet Jews participated in the Maccabi Games in July for the first time since the start of the games in 1972, and the Moscow Chamber Orchestra (most of the members are Jewish), performed in Israel under the baton of violinist Vladimir Spivakov.

On the other side of the coin, some Soviet Jews are still experiencing difficulties in obtaining exit visas. There is a new Soviet decree threatening citizens with hefty fines or imprisonment for publicly insulting or discrediting the Soviet government which is seen as a violation of human rights agreements. Genya Intrator, a Toronto-based Soviet Jewry activist called the decree one of the most repressive since the Stalin era and a major step backwards for the USSR.

The Canadian Jewish Congress warned that long-term Refuseniks fear that some of the changes in policy, such as the opening of the Jewish cultural centre in Moscow, will fool the West into believing that the Soviet-Jewish problem is resolved. Arye Levin, the Israeli representative in Moscow, formally conveyed Israel's dismay at the sale of long-range Sukhoi-24D bombers to Libya.

Israel adopted tougher rules for Soviet emigrants by tightening the criteria it uses in disbursing financial assistance to Jews wishing to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency Executive, said the move was part of an ongoing "effort to battle against neshira," and not a revolutionary change in policy. Neshira is the Hebrew word for dropout.

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On July 1, Canada Day, Aaron Cohen had what is believed to be the first bar mitzvah in the Yukon. The ceremony took place in Deep Creek, a resort area about 30 miles north of Whitehorse, where Aaron and his parents Carolyn and Herb Cohen live.

Winnipeg-born Alan Gotlieb was appointed chairman of the Canada Council after stepping down as Canada's ambassador to the United States.

Montreal lawyer Stanley Hartt, who was deputy finance minister for three years, agreed to a request from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to become his chief of staff.

Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International, was elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which coordinates the activities of 46 national groups as they relate to American-Israeli affairs and problems affecting Jews in other lands, including the Soviet Union.

Gerald Berger, the first public servant to serve as president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, was appointed chairman of the new review board established under the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement Implementation Act.

Dr. Arnold Naimark, president of the University of Manitoba, was elected chairman of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, a London, England-based network of 328 member universities in 29 Commonwealth countries around the world.

Three American physicists, Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger of Columbia University, were named co-recipients of the Nobel Physics Prize for discovering the presence of a "ghostlike" particle in the building blocks of matter.

Israeli-born architect Moshe Safdie won the design competition for the \$53 million renovation and expansion of the new City Hall in Ottawa.

Montreal reporter and CJN columnist Charles Lazarus died at 71. He was one of Montreal's most distinctive personalities in journalism.

John Hirsch, the eloquent orphan child of the Holocaust who made a greater impact on both U.S. and Canadian theatre than any other Canadian stage director, died at the age of 59 in Toronto of complications resulting from AIDS. Hirsch was the artistic director of the Stratford Festival for five years.

Rabbi Samuel Sachs, who was the spiritual leader of Goel Tzedec Synagogue in Toronto from 1927 to 1946, died in Santa Monica, Calif., at the age of 96.

[Conclusion]



## World-National

# Saskatoon Jewish community ready to fight racism

By  
MAURICE LUCOW  
SASKATOON —

The Saskatoon Jewish community is gearing up to fight racism in this northern Saskatchewan city.

The first major effort to battle a recent spate of anti-Semitism here will be a meeting, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 1, to set up a committee on racism whose aim will be to counteract racial propaganda. In addition to Jewish community leaders, it is hoped the

committee will include members of the clergy, the school board, city council and representatives of the business and professional community.

Heading up the organizing group is Rabbi Roger Pavey, of Agudas Israel Synagogue; Elaine Sharfe, president of the synagogue and the Jewish Community Council; Gladys Rose, chairman of the Saskatchewan branch of Canadian Jewish Congress; and Walter Gumpich, director

of the northern division of the Saskatchewan Jewish Council, an affiliate of Congress.

In the meantime, the public affairs committee of the JCC, Senator Sid Buckwold, Dr. David Kaplan and B'nai Brith president Jim Scharfstein, is working with the police and local politicians to alleviate the situation.

The synagogue has been vandalized twice in recent months — on Yom Hashoa and on Canada Day and

police promised to keep close surveillance on the premises during the High Holidays, according to Sharfe.

On top of this, Terry Long, head of the anti-Semitic Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, based in Caroline, Alta., has announced that his group is moving into Saskatchewan. The province, he claimed in a TV interview, is a good recruiting ground for his white supremacist move-

ment. Long announced here that he has appointed Karl Meyer of Prince Albert as Saskatchewan head.

Both Rabbi Pavey and Sharfe were invited for interviews on TV but refused because, they said, they didn't want to give Long any more publicity. However, Sharfe is quoted in a Canadian Press story from Saskatoon as saying that "we are worried about this. I think everyone should be concerned. They are a threat to all people in Saskatchewan; they are a threat to people who believe in equality, they are a threat to minorities."

Sharfe added that only a small minority of people hold views like Long's. She told The CJN that the RCMP in Saskatoon estimates the size of the Long group at about 25 or 30. But

Rabbi Pavey added that "there are a lot of disturbed people out there who could be influenced by such a movement."

He told The CJN that the shul, which operates as an umbrella organization for all the Jewish community organizations, is co-operating fully with the city police and the RCMP and leaving the matter in their hands.

The rabbi said the Saskatoon Jewish community, after declining for several years, is growing again and now comprises some 200 families. He said a number of South Africans have helped swell the population. The rabbi, who comes from England, has served Agudas Israel for a year. He told The CJN that "we know, and the police know" who vandalized the shul.

Terry Long's group was

thrust into the public eye in 1986 when members of the Jewish Defence League confronted him at the fence of his property 200 kilometres northwest of Calgary. His organization was ordered by a federal human rights tribunal in July of this year to stop playing hate messages over the phone after complaints were lodged by B'nai Brith Canada and a number of individuals.

Long said in an interview with Canadian Press that if his people ruled Canada, only white people of Celtic, Germanic and Scandinavian descent would be allowed to live in the country. The CP story says he acknowledged that native Indians were here first and said land claims would be negotiated with them so they would be self-sufficient.

## Cohabiting couples' rights limited under Quebec law

A  
LAWYER  
REPLIES...

By  
JOHN SYRTASH



### QUESTION:

I am a woman residing in Quebec, and have been living for six years with a man from Quebec. We have one child who was born from another previous relationship of mine. However my co-vivant has always been the boy's father figure. (The natural father has had no contact with the child). I have contributed towards the day-to-day expenses of our family residence, owned entirely by my co-vivant, which include utilities. In addition, I have been responsible for cleaning and maintaining the home. If we separate:

1. What are my rights vis a vis the home?
2. Am I entitled to any support for myself?
3. What are my co-vivant obligations and rights regarding the child?

### ANSWER:

Gerald Stotland, a senior family law lawyer in Montreal, has kindly consented to answer these questions. The Ontario answer is much different, and will appear in a future article.

Mr. Stotland:

#### 1. The woman's rights vis a vis the home.

The Quebec legislature has not seen fit to intervene with respect to cohabiting couples. As such, there is no legislation dealing with the dissolution of mere cohabitation and therefore, each cohabitant only has the ordinary civil law remedies available to him or her.

In essence, the claims of unjust enrichment and partnership have not been very successful before the courts. I have however, come across a judgment in *Droit de la Famille* 359 (1987) R.D.F. 156 in which a woman was awarded a sum of \$100,000 in consideration of her contribution to the patrimony of her former concubine.

The parties here had lived together for a period of 24 years, and the court was of the opinion that, had the female partner devoted more of her time to personal development and finding a job than to caring for her friend's house, children and business, she would not have been impoverished nor would her friend have been enriched to the extent that he was.

It appears that Justice Gagnon, in this case, rendered an equitable decision which is rather innovative with regards to claims between concubines.

For the most part, the Quebec bench has seen fit to rigidly apply the rules of partnership and those of unjust enrichment to deny concubines their claims.

2. With respect to our concubine's claim for support, the claim will not prevail in the Province of Quebec. As stipulated earlier, the legislature has seen fit not to intervene in any way whatsoever with matters between unmarried cohabitants; in these circumstances, there is no claim for alimentary support.

#### 3. Rights and obligations vis a vis the child.

Lastly, although it appears that the male partner is morally bound to support the child he has been parenting for several years, there is no legislation on which to order him to do so.

The court will not enforce a moral obligation and the law does not provide for child support payments in these circumstances.

In addition to the foregoing, the male partner has no rights vis a vis access or custody unless very strong evidence is brought indicating that the female partner is unworthy and that the male is the child's psychological parent.

### QUESTION:

My daughter is about to marry a fellow with few assets and a modest income. Everybody lives in Ontario. I am uncertain as to the stability of this marriage. I am worried that once my daughter inherits my estate, or is free to use monies I am giving to her, this fellow could gain up to one half of it should they separate in Ontario. Moreover, I have already given her much money over the years, albeit largely, although not exclusively, for tax reasons. I believe she is planning to use at least a portion of these funds to buy a family residence for both of them. What can I do to protect her, or advise her to do to protect herself?

### ANSWER:

In Ontario there are various options.

1. If necessary, redraft your will or trust documents by which you gifted her monies or other items, to ensure that none of her inherited or gifted property is included as part of her "net family property." More importantly, any income, such as interest or rent derived from such property, is also excluded if the will or trust indenture expressly says so. A competent family law lawyer or estate lawyer is aware of the relevant clauses.

Without such provisions in the will your daughter's inheritance or gift would still be protected from division or calculation under Ontario law for family law purposes, but not the interest, rental or dividend income from such property, unless your will or trust indenture expressly excludes such income when dividing property on separation or death (whichever is earlier).

2. If your daughter plans to use part of her inheritance or gifted money as a contribution or payment towards the matrimonial home to be jointly occupied with her new spouse, she could lose the benefit of her contribution from being excluded from division on separation, unless a written and properly drafted marriage contract is signed by both spouses either before or after marriage so as to exclude such contribution and protect her investment. Once inherited monies are invested in a matrimonial home they lose their identity as "inherited funds" and are not excluded from division or calculation for family law purposes on separation unless a marriage contract says otherwise.

Section 4(2) vi of the Family Law Act specifies that property, other than the matrimonial home, into which property can be traced back to gifts or inheritances can be excluded and does not form part of your daughter's "net family property" on separation.

3. If marriage contracts are emotionally difficult and not feasible, you may wish to invest in your daughter's future by placing a property that you are planning to give her into a family residence owned in your name, in which both parties may live as man and wife. You may transfer it to your daughter and son-in-law once you are convinced that the marriage will be stable. My only warning is the possibility of long term resentment and estrangement between in-laws.

Watch for further articles regarding other jurisdictions beyond Ontario. For the moment we can say that the other Canadian provinces have laws which provide similar answers, including Quebec. We suggest that you contact a family law lawyer or estates lawyer in your province for further details.

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## Moscow office sought

WASHINGTON(JTA)—

The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society is seeking permission to open an office in Moscow, so it can assist thousands of Soviet Jews who hope to come to the United States as refugees.

All week long, thousands of Soviet Jews have been pouring into the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to pick up the necessary application forms, which are now only available at that location.

Prior to Oct. 1, Jews could leave the Soviet Union on Israeli visas and then apply to come to the United States once they reached Rome. For years, HIAS has been assisting those emigrés through its office in Rome.

HIAS is now working through the U.S. government to get the Soviet Union to allow it to operate in Moscow, said Karl Zukerman, the organization's executive vice-president. He said the discussions are still in the early stages.

On Monday, Oct. 2, the first day the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was open to hand out applications under the new process, the entire supply of more than 30,000 forms was given out.

On Wednesday, another 55,000 applications were handed out by mid-afternoon, the official said. She said thousands more were still in line when the supply was exhausted.

There was no panic among the would-be applicants, who were told more application forms would be available soon, the official said.

The first application forms are already being processed in the new centre in Washington set up for this purpose, the official said. She estimated that the first interviews would be held in Moscow after Jan. 1.

The thousands who lined up in Moscow are competing for 50,000 slots the United States said it would hold open for Soviet refugees during the 1990 fiscal year, which began Sunday.

But also competing for those slots are Jews still in the Soviet Union who were issued Israeli visas before Oct. 1. They are still eligible to apply in Rome under the old system. Zukerman estimated this number at 30,000 to 40,000.

Meanwhile, the first priority for HIAS is to facilitate the immigration of some 15,000 to 17,000 Jews already in Rome who have applied for permission to enter the United States as refugees.

The Bush administration has assured HIAS that most of those waiting in Rome will receive visas by Jan. 1, Zukerman said. He said he believes that most of the 5,000 Jews whose applications for refugee status were denied this past year will have the decisions reversed.

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## World-National

# Peace activist Abie Nathan jailed after meeting with PLO leaders

**JERUSALEM (JPFS)** — Peace activist Abie Nathan has been sentenced to a six-month jail term for meeting PLO leaders, a violation of the 1986 anti-terror law that forbids contacts between Israeli citizens and representatives of terror organizations.

"In my heart I am saddened by the judgment, but I am enriched by the thought that I am protesting a law which is an obstacle to peace," Nathan said following the sentencing.

In the wake of the sentencing, centre and left-wing Knesset factions will attempt to woo religious support for abolishing the law, political sources stated.

"The majority in 1986 was very small. All that's needed is one small religious party to change its vote," noted Citizen's Rights Movement MK Yossi Sarid, who will present a repeal proposal when the Knesset reconvenes in about a month.

The Ramla Magistrates courtroom was packed with journalists when Court Deputy President Aharon Fass sentenced Nathan to the six-month term. Fass also imposed a suspended sentence of one year in jail.

Nathan, 63, owner of the Voice of Peace offshore radio station, was found guilty last week of breaking the law by meeting PLO leaders, including Yasser Arafat, on four occasions over the past year. Nathan admitted to all the charges against him.

Nathan expressed regret

that two-thirds of his sentence had been suspended, telling reporters that he was willing to be punished with the full severity of the law. "I am a man who knowingly breaks the law, and I am willing to pay for it. The government made the law, but it is not a sacred commandment from heaven. It prevents us making peace and it's a shame that more people do not stand up and fight it."

Nathan's sentence was harsher than those given to previous offenders, who received six-month jail terms commuted to public service.

In a four-page verdict, Fass said: "It was clear to Nathan that the purity of his motives could not excuse him from criminal responsibility for his actions. The court must block Nathan's path; otherwise, it will lead to anarchy."

## Sentence must act as strong deterrent

Fass added that the court could not take a stand on the political argument. "The sentence must express not only the seriousness of a wilful transgression of the law, but also deter the accused and others like him," Fass stated.



Abie Nathan

Justice Ministry officials refused to comment on the proposals to repeal the law, or on the court case itself.

However, two of Israel's leading jurists reiterated their uncompromising opposition to the law.

Haim Cohn, former deputy president of the Supreme Court, would at first only comment dryly: "I hope he will appeal the sentence." On being further pressed, he added: "Until the court of appeals has pronounced on the subject, it is sub judice."

With regard to the law itself, he said: "I have already given my opinion of this law in the past. It is a bad law and should be repealed. I can understand a law prohibiting contacts with the enemy which might endanger the security of the state. But I have not yet heard of a law which forbids meetings whose aim is to bring peace and foster friendship between peoples."

More outspoken was criminal law expert Prof.

Shneuer Zalman Feller, who said he was shocked by the severity of the sentence, which he called "out of all proportion" to the gravity of the offence.

"The law is more suited to a dictatorship than a democracy," maintained the Hebrew University emeritus professor. "If a law can tell you whom you can speak to, why not one that tells you what you can say?"

However, he continued, "I stressed then and I repeat now: The law is the law and must be obeyed by all citizens, even if it is a bad law."

"The judge in this case," said Prof. Feller, "could not ignore the law, but he could have handed down a suspended sentence in order to uphold the respect due to the law and to deter future breaches."

However, on reflecting on this sentence, passed on a man who had often acted on official state business — even if in this case he chose to take the calculated risk of flouting the law and accepting the consequences — I can hardly help comparing it to another six-month sentence imposed on people whose acts of extreme cruelty led to the victim suffering a slow death."

Feller was apparently referring to the three Givati soldiers who were pardoned and released last week after their sentences had been reduced from the nine to six months. They were convicted of beating an Arab man so severely that he died hours later.

## Mubarak proposal loses to tie vote

[Cont'd. from page 1]

central committee adopt constraints on its implementation.

They demanded that the Palestinian uprising, now in its 22nd month, be crushed before negotiations start.

"If he feels he has to go forward, he will go forward irrespective of what the 'ministers of constraint' will do. He is powerful enough to do that," the official said.

Some Likud leaders were obviously searching for a compromise. For-

eign Minister Moshe Arens, who is close to Shamir, spoke in favor of the U.S. proposals.

But neither Levy nor Sharon were impressed. Levy said Thursday night that Arens' references to the U.S. position were "clouded in obscurity."

When Moshe Shahal of Labor suggested that Arens bring the minutes of his recent talks with Baker to the second inner cabinet session on Friday, Sharon commented, "See, they're in cahoots."

Vice Premier Shimon Peres said Thursday night that "any proposal which

could lead to talks between Israel and an acceptable Palestinian delegation" should be considered.

Peres, like Arens, seemed to be looking for a formula that would bridge the gap between Labor and the Shamir bloc in Likud, thereby isolating a hard-line minority.

Baker told reporters in Washington last week that prior consultations with Egypt and the United States were intended to "give Israel a chop" (i.e., a veto) on the makeup of Palestinian representation at any talks.

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## Jews should understand concerns of Canada's Natives

By ELAINE KAHN

There's just never enough time between Yom Kippur and Sukkot to make enough sukkah decorations, so our collection of store bought ones grows annually, despite the fact most of them look too much like Christmas tree decorations for my inner comfort. One of the few natural touches is Indian corn, hanging from the rafters, stapled to the walls.

Which is probably the closest we, like most Canadians, come to anything Indian. Including to Natives themselves.

Until recently, when I discovered the mystery novels of Navajo writer Tony Hillerman (don't scoff — nothing wrong with education being fun), I knew Natives mainly through cliché — colorful childlike people of the past, barbarians who needed to be made civil, drunks on Spadina Avenue. Heard of when the topic was any national self-determination movement, when someone was bound to say, derisively, "sure, and then we'll have to give North America back to the Indians."

Right now, Natives across the continent want more back than land — they are fighting hard, and not too successfully yet, to have their religious artifacts returned from numerous museums. I would think Jews would have a natural sympathy for this struggle against the outsider for control of one's religious objects, for this fight to convince the establishment that these are not secular educational artifacts from a dead culture.

Even more disturbing are museum collections of the bones and skeletons of the ancestors of North American Natives —

they want them returned for burial. There are, apparently, hundreds of thousands of Native "specimens" in museums across the continent — we've all seen some during museum visits and probably never thought twice about it.

We should be ashamed. We scream out at reports of West German medical experimentation on the bones of Holocaust victims. The desecration of graves is anathema to us. The Israeli government stops archeological digs in places where some claim there is even the possibility of graveyards. So nu?

It's dicey, and probably thankless, for a Jew, let alone for a Jewish organization, to publicly support Native land claims. I'm pessimistic enough to be almost sure it would backfire, that attempts would be made to link Native land claims philosophically to those of the Palestinians.

Ironically, Native land claims may have more in common with the Jewish right to Israel: Israel was given her bit of land, less than was once hers, by an outside government, much as the Indians had their land taken away and their reserves apportioned.

But, even if we were to err on the side of caution on land claims, there is lots to do in this current museum fight and in health, education, jobs and in just learning basic respect, to help Native Canadians to first-class status in this country — and no reason not to do it.

As Jews, it is hateful to us when people judge us through stereotypes, patronize, put us in pigeonholes and then decide we have no ambition but to be pigeons. It must also be hateful to us to do likewise.

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## World-National

President stresses organization's positive work

## Intifada fails to diminish Hadassah-WIZO support

By  
MAURICE LUCOW

## VANCOUVER —

Despite the negative publicity Israel has been getting because of the intifada, there is no lack of support and enthusiasm for the work of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, either from the members or from the Jewish public.

"We stress the positive," says Naomi Frankenburg, the organization's dynamic national president, who resides in Vancouver. "When I speak to our members across Canada we discuss the humanitarian aspects of our work — our support for day care centres and kindergartens, for hospitals, for schools for underprivileged children, for Youth Aliyah, for the new Neri Bloomfield Haifa College of Design. I think about the day-to-day life in Israel — how it goes on fairly normally: the Maccabiah Games, the Israel Philharmonic programs, the many other social and cultural activities."

"But," she continued, "I point out also that I don't like what the army of Israel has to do to try and quell the uprising and I know that the boys and girls in the army — I have two sons who are serving — don't like it either. But they are fighting to save their country, and they do what they have to do."

"Whenever I speak this way, people come up to me and say 'I'm so glad you said that . . . I was afraid I was the only one who thought like that.'"

Frankenburg is the first national president who comes from the West since Sally Gotlieb (mother of former Canadian ambassador to the United States Allan Gotlieb) served many years ago. Sally Gotlieb is a Winnipegger who still lives there and continues to be active in Hadassah.

Not  
involved  
in politics

The Hadassah-WIZO president declared emphatically that the organization "supports the existing government of Israel, because it's a democratically elected government. Some of us may support the Likud, others are supporters of Labor. But we don't get involved in the politics of the country."

Those people who don't like the government "should make aliya so they can go to Israel and vote for the party of their choice," she said.

Heading up an organization that operates in 45

Canadian centres with a total of 17,000 members is pretty well a full-time job.

Naomi Frankenburg spends about three weeks at a time on the road, visiting the chapters and three weeks at home, where she works out of a small office in the Jewish Community Centre, handling Hadassah-WIZO affairs.

So far this season she has been to the Maritimes, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. After a short break, she was off to Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and Regina and then home for the High Holidays. She'll be in Ontario in October and in November she will lead a trip to Israel. "To Israel With Love," and hopes to have at least two busloads (about 80 people) on that trip.

With one year still to go in her three-year term, Frankenburg is already thinking about the next national convention, Nov. 18-21, 1990, to be held in Vancouver. Judy Mandelman, Hadassah's national chairman of public affairs, is chairman of the event.

The major Hadassah-WIZO project to be launched in the coming year is the establishment of a foundation fund through which, says Frankenburg, "we hope to raise millions of dollars."



Naomi Frankenburg

"It's an all-purpose foundation," Frankenburg explained. Through endowment funds which will go into the foundation, donors can specify how they want the funds used — as long as it fits into the aims and plans of Hadassah-WIZO. The exact name of the foundation has not yet been established but the organization has applied for registration as the Hadassah-WIZO of Canada Foundation.

Frankenburg sees no conflict between the foundation and other fund raising activities. Bazaars and the Youth Aliyah campaigns will continue to be the biggest source of funds; they will not be channeled into the foundation because the cash flow is needed to support the charity's many

projects in Israel. Cheques for these projects go out monthly "and we're proud we've never missed a payment."

"It is expected that the interest generated by the foundation funds 'will ensure our future,'" Frankenburg said.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is especially proud of its Aviv division, for women under 45. "These make up a very large portion of our membership," she said, pointing out that about half the national executive comes from Aviv. "By noting this fact," she said, "I don't in any way mean to denigrate the work of the senior members. They remain a devoted, hard-working and totally committed part of our organization."

During her tours across Canada, Frankenburg has found that, naturally, Toronto and Montreal raise the most money. But considering the size of their Jewish communities, Vancouver, Halifax and Hamilton, Ont. have become "very special places." She said she was especially pleased with the 19 Jewish

families of Yarmouth, N.S., who raise surprisingly large sums.

Born in England, Frankenburg, her husband and family came to Canada in 1959 and headed right for Vancouver. She wasn't too active in the community at first because with four young children, she didn't have the time to get involved. She's from the "old school," she explained, which believes that mothers have to be around while the kids are in their formative years.

this from my mother who was active in England with the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The Hadassah mixture of Zionism and helping children appealed to me."

Frankenburg serves also as editor-in-chief of Orah, the organization's magazine published every two months. Her editions carry comprehensive, well-written features on the projects Hadassah-WIZO supports in Israel. The latest September-October issue reports on the work of Prof. Reuven Feuerstein, one of the world's foremost educational psychologists.

She attended one of his international seminars in July of this year, which was attended by child psychologists from "at least 16 countries — maybe more . . . I stopped counting."

They and many more were at Shoresh (near Jerusalem) to perfect their skills in the techniques discovered and developed at our own Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute, under the direction of that man, that genius, Reuven Feuerstein."

Editor  
of  
Orah

However, once she decided the time had come for her to participate in community activities, she chose Hadassah because "I was always a Zionist." And, she added, "I cared about children. I guess I got

## The Jewish Quiz

## QUESTIONS:

1. Name the third and last of the three pilgrimage festivals celebrated from the 15th to the 22nd of Tishrei?
2. By what other names is the holiday of Sukkot known?
3. What is the major observance of the festival of Sukkot?

## ANSWERS:

1. Chag ha-Sukkot (Festival of Booths)
2. a) Chag ha-Asif (Feast of Ingathering)  
b) Zeman Simhatenu (Season of our Gladness)
3. c) Chag (the Feast)  
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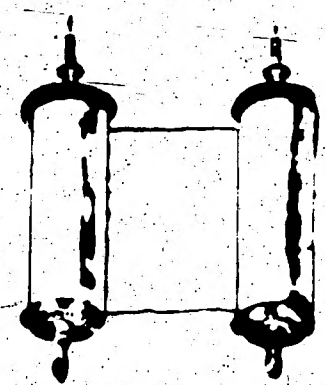
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### Sukkot 5750

Some bits and pieces of "schach," thoughts and words about the joyous festival of sukkot.

On the night of *Motzaei* (the end of) Yom Kippur, the great tzaddik Rabbi Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev turned to his disciples and announced: "My time has come to leave the world tonight. But it is hard for me to leave this world when in just a few days two precious mitzvahs, of entering the sukkah and waving a lulav and esrog, will be upon us! So I have asked for a few more days."

And so it transpired that on the day after Simchat Torah Rabbi Levi Yitzchak took ill, and the day after he passed away. (Yaynah Shel Torah)



Rabbi Gottesman

On sukkot we take the four species, *lulav*, *esrog*, *haddasim* and *aravot* (palm branch, citron, myrtle and willow), representing all types of Jews from the highest to the lowest, from saints to sinners, scholars and ignoramuses, and we bind them together. Why? To show that when a Jew binds himself to a person who is righteous and learned, then he or she is complete!

### Spiritual winner

Even if a Jew has great weaknesses and problems, when he or she ties himself to a spiritual winner, he establishes a model that he can emulate and learn from, then there is hope for improvement. But if we seek the false security of people who are just at our same level, who demand and ask nothing from us, who encourage us to stay in the same rut, then we stay in mediocrity.

For our children especially, we must bind them to a "lulav and esrog." There is a stage in their lives when parents fade into the scenery, and they seek the comfort and direction of their peers. It is so important that our children associate with good *chaverim*, friends with morals, saychels, who know enough to say no to drugs and immorality. (Adapted from the Chidushay Hareem)

"*Tayshvu k'ain taduru!*" ... We are to sit in the sukkah in the same way as we dwell in our own home!" commands the Talmud. (Tractate sukkah 29:2) Eat in the sukkah, sleep in the sukkah, welcome guests in the sukkah, study in the sukkah, daven for the Blue Jays in the sukkah, listen to the Walkman (on Chol Ha'Moed) in the sukkah. In the sukkah? The holy sukkah? Do all those mundane things in the sukkah?

But — explains the Divrei Chaim of Sanz — to show that everything a Jew does must come under the skydome of holiness, not just during the days of sukkot, but all our life. All our eating must be mitzvah eating, and our business, and guests, and our relaxation. All holy!

### Holy guests

Similarly, each day of sukkot we welcome another one of the seven Holy Guests, the *Uzhpizin*, into our sukkah — Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Aaron, Joseph and David. Here they come, down Bathurst St. into our sukkah! How? And why? And in what form?

We are visited by their *Orot*, the rays of their essence that enter the sukkah. What did Abraham do for a living, and Isaac, and Jacob? They were herdsmen, farmers, businessmen, practical men, overwhelmed with invoices and accounts payable and chances to buy real estate and to lose themselves in their commerce and herds. But instead they transformed shepherding sheep into shepherding and perfecting the human spirit. They became the chariot to the Shechinah!

—We also, we also.

Exclaimed one tzaddik: "See what a holy mitzvah the sukkah is! We can enter it with our whole body, even with our dirty boots on!"

If we just want, how high we could fly in our sukkahs, to what heights, to what heavens! Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach!

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## Modular succahs the latest thing

By  
DORIS EPSTEIN

### TORONTO —

The latest in succahs is a modular unit with walls made of colored fibreglass: white, blue, green, yellow or brown. It's also available in wood. Illustrated silk-screened Sukkot

themes can be ordered to adorn the interior.

More modules may be added to increase or change the shape of the succah.

"The problem with them (the fibreglass succahs) is that they need quite a bit of space for storage," says Arthur Kaplan of the Negev Bookstore.

Most people, he says, prefer the prefabricated succah which comes prepackaged for shipment and storage. The walls are nylon, duck or twill, and the roof is of bamboo, "which is the cleanest kind of plant roof," said Kaplan.

Moshe Joseph, owner of Aleph Bet Judaica agrees. "Last year I completely sold out of the prefab succahs," he said.

For those who want to make their own roofs, he has individual lengths of bamboo, ranging from six

feet to 12 feet long, or woven wood sections one foot by eight feet in length.

Joseph, who is originally from Israel, brought out the long-established Zucker's book store last March.

This year he intends to build an actual succah in his Bathurst Street store "so that people can see and touch and feel it."

Israel's Judaica Centre is bracing itself for the holiday rush. Contemporary succah decorations such as laminated posters and hanging mobiles are very

popular.

"I've been here for four years and erev (the day before) Succoth is busier every year," said manager Gita Rotenberg. "People of every age, a real cross-section, are buying."

Succah specialist Mrs. Myski (ph: 781-6421) sticks with the pressed wood prefab succah. "If something is good why look for something new?" she said. "Besides, every year the succah is new because every year it is newly decorated."

## Network meet set for Jerusalem

### TORONTO —

Jerusalem will be the site of this year's Jewish Students' Network national convention, which will be held Jan. 1-8, 1990, at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

A spokesman for Network said that the convention had been moved from Ottawa, its original location, "to prove to the world that our commitment to the state of Israel is untarnished."

This support, said the spokesman, is firm in spite of unbalanced media reports, acts of terrorism, and the constant barrage of anti-Israeli propaganda on campus.

The more than 200 students expected will have an opportunity to hear powerful political leaders, visit the territories and travel to Israel's northern border.

Joey Felson, national co-ordinator of Network added that "through a unique arrangement with community organizations, and a determined fundraising effort by the Network executive, this trip will be offered for the once-in-a-lifetime price of \$649, all inclusive."

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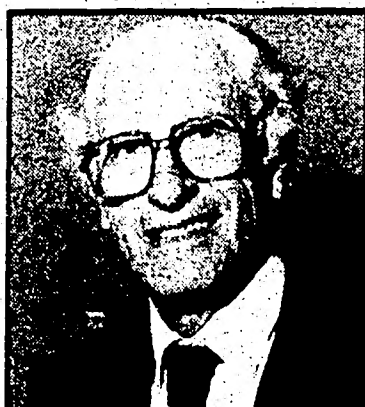
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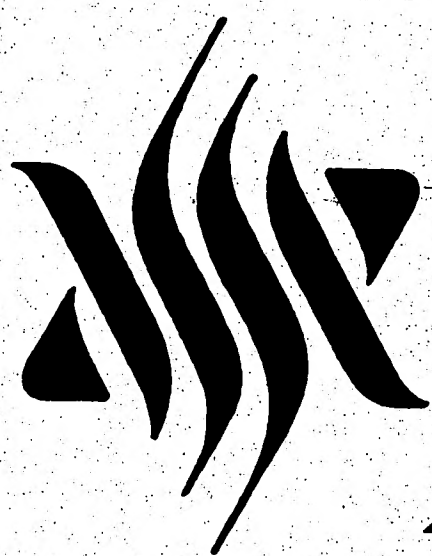
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## Organizations and People

# Church should pay to move convent: Rose

By  
BEN ROSE  
TORONTO —

Strong opposition to any Jewish money being used to move the convent from Auschwitz was expressed by the main speakers at a community meeting held recently at Associated Hebrew Schools. The program was sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress.

After all, "the Catholic church is the richest group in the world," said Gerda Freiberg, a survivor and founder of the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre.

"Absolutely not," was the reaction of Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, to a question about whether money was needed from the Diaspora to move the convent. "If an inter-faith centre is set up away from Auschwitz, that's a different thing."

Rose said he is "optimistic" that the convent of the Carmelite Sisters will be moved now that the Vatican has said it should be but added that pressure must be kept up.

It was "outrageous," he said, that a convent should exist where 2½ million Jews died and he called for

immediate removal of a cross on the convent.

The intercession by the Vatican and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa suggests that the situation has become an important one on the Polish political scene, Rose said. "There is no question in my mind that the Polish government and the Vatican had their own reasons for intervening."

He deplored the fact that the Pope took so long in taking action but suggested that "Pope-bashing" at this time is not constructive.

In response to a question from the audience, Rose said the timetable on the convent's move will be set after the Jewish holidays, with Jewish European leaders, "the best representatives," working out the details with the three cardinals who signed the original agreement.

Freiberg, a member of the CJC national executive, said the Polish authorities have failed to put up any plaque at Auschwitz mentioning specifically the Jewish martyrs.

A debate about whether Jews should visit Auschwitz, thus strengthening the Polish economy,

brought comments from a survivor in the audience, Nathan Leipziger. "It is not a pleasant experience," he said. "I couldn't force myself to see rebuilt Warsaw. I was ambivalent about it, but I went through Auschwitz. The Jewish people must go. We must not forsake them (Holocaust victims). If we don't go we're sending a message that we don't care."

Rose commented: "I believe every Jew should visit Auschwitz. It's a mitzvah."

He added: "It is very much on our mind," to attempt to get funds transferred to Israel representing the value of the Jewish treasures now reposing in Czechoslovakia.

Edith Land, of Christian-Jewish Dialogue, said there is an active ongoing program of Holocaust education in the Anglican church. Sister Margaret Boyle of the Sisters of Zion encouraged the audience to keep the convent issue alive.

Dr. Jeffrey Lipsitz and Igor Ellyn, co-chairmen of the CJC's international affairs committee, arranged the program.



Former refuseniks Alexander (left) and Polina Paritsky met Danny Lowe of London, Ont. for the first time in Israel.

## Refusenik family rejects U.S. in favor of Tel Aviv U position

LONDON, Ont. —

Alexander Paritsky, a Russian Jew allowed to emigrate in 1988 with his family, has turned down jobs with two leading scientific centres in United States, and taken a job instead with the Department of Oceanography at Tel Aviv University.

It took him 15 months to find work in Israel, but he told sponsors from London, Ont., that "Israel is where I want to live as a Jew."

His wife, Polina, has just begun work as an engineer for the city of Jerusalem, and the family will be moving soon into their own apartment in one of Israel's new suburbs.

The older daughter, Dorina, was granted an exit visa in 1986 and the remainder of the family left two years later. Dorina is

now married to her childhood sweetheart from Khrakov and lives and works in New York. Her sister, Anna, is entering the Pharmacy program at Hebrew University.

The Paritskys, formerly a Refusenik family, were denied exit visas for 13 years. Alexander, a physicist specializing in oceanography, was fired from his job in 1976. He was imprisoned for three years in Siberia, spending one year in solitary confinement. Following this, he found work shovelling coal, but had to give this up after suffering a heart attack.

During a recent visit to Israel, the Lowe family of London (Danny, Aviva, Shoshi and Danny's mother, Sarah Lowe) met the Paritskys at their home in the Absorption Centre at

Mevasseret Tzion, near Jerusalem. It was an emotional evening as two families who had previously known each other only through letters, met.

The Paritsky family was "adopted" by the London section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada in 1980. From then on, various Londoners, including Ellen Ackerman, Gloria Boxen, Adela Gorodzinsky, Elaine Hoffman, Lois Lowe, Susan Merskey and Esther Shapiro, maintained contact with them.

Following Lois Lowe's death, her husband, Danny Lowe, continued the correspondence.

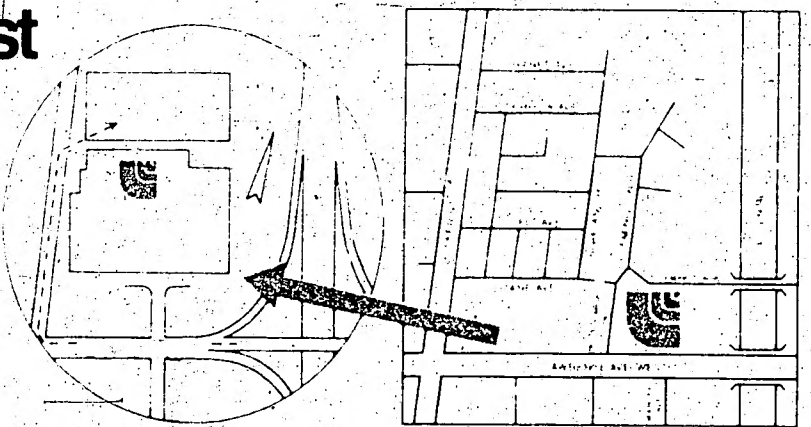
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## Organizations and People

### Warn students of dangers involved

# Jewish schools and agencies confront substance abuse

By  
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

A teenager is a teenager...even if he or she happens to be Jewish.

As such, Jewish youth are subject to the same physical and emotional changes as their non-Jewish counterparts. During this period in their life they are beginning to question their parents' values while searching for their own and are more likely to engage in behavior previously forbidden to them.

This willingness to experiment with such things as drugs and alcohol may be further enhanced by advertisements which tell these kids how to lead the "good life," while peers encourage them to be "cool" or part of the "in" crowd.

Despite the many negative influences at play here, Jewish day schools and service agencies are playing an important role in warning these kids of the dangers involved.

"Given that education is really a preparation for life as far as teenagers are concerned, then drugs are a piece of life that one needs to be prepared for," explained Monty Laskin, supervisor and former coordinator of Jewish Family & Child Service's Adolescent Outreach Program. "If you take that kind of perspective, then schools are the place that is appropriate to do some drug education."

While the Board of Jewish Education has no formal involvement with drug education programs, many of Toronto's Jewish day schools do provide some form of drug education.

Uri Korin, principal at Bialik Hebrew Day School, which offers a secular Zionist education from kindergarten through grade 8, said that his school offers drug education starting in grade 6 as part of the regulations set out by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

(Under these regulations, drug education is mandatory for all public schools. Schools are to emphasize tobacco in grades 4 to 10 and alcohol, cocaine and cannabis from grades 7 to 10.)

Bialik's drug education program deals with alcohol and drugs and includes special presentations as well as discussions with science teachers.

"It is a very important program as the purpose of school is not just to provide content, but to help children lead a healthy and happy life," said Korin. "The earlier you begin, the greater the impact you have."

This is exactly what is happening at the Conservative-based United Synagogue Day School, where drug education is integrated into the school's curriculum.

Education director Dr. Aaron Nussbaum said drug education is part of the science course in all grades from kindergarten on, and in grades 7-8 it is also included as part of health education. The subject is also discussed in the Hebrew department from a Judaic point of view.

"It is important because drugs are one of the things that faces us as modern human beings and as Jews," he said.

Drug education is also a priority at the Reform-based Leo Baeck Day School where it is offered once a week as a component of guidance classes beginning in grade 6.

At Associated Hebrew Junior High Day School drug education plays a key role in providing students with a solid Jewish education.

"The Jewish community has to know that we can't just turn a blind eye and must educate," said junior high school principal Jerry Rosenfield. "Educating goes beyond teaching details, into attitudes about where to hang out, what types of programs to participate in, how to withstand peer pressure and have a strong, enough feeling of self-worth."

The school's drug education is included in a health education program which begins in grade

7, along with such topics as first aid, smoking, alcohol, sex education and AIDS.

During classes on drug education students are shown films, do projects on drugs and have the opportunity to meet a number of guest speakers, including medical doctors, police officers and officials from the drug addiction centre.

"We want to sensitize them to all these areas," Rosenfield said. "One never knows what they remember afterwards and how much something that is done in a sensitive but clear fashion will stay with the kids."

Bryna Hyman, physical education teacher at Associated, said the drug education component includes a look at modern drugs and their contribution to society, how drugs are sold by prescription and non-prescription, the differences between medical and non-medical uses and the influence of the media.

"If you watch television every other advertisement is telling how to make your life pain free," Hyman said. "Television shows show people drinking or taking drugs. We talk about why people take illegal drugs and the influence of peers and how to say no (to drugs)."

Despite stressing the importance of saying "no," Rosenfield said Associated students are not under the same pressure to experiment with drugs as are students in the public school system.

"Some of our kids are street wise, but even the parties they go to... I would like to think basically are clean cut kind of parties," he said. "I think I would be naive if I did think that our kids are never exposed to the possibility or tempted by other people, but I'm not aware of any real influence on our kids."

Rosenfield said he feels this is due to the school's educational atmosphere which includes a "very heavy" Jewish component. He said all general studies staff which teach units such as drug education are sensitized by the school's "Jewish attitude," which is best conveyed by a quote from Maimonides on the front page of the school's course-of-study:—

"Since by keeping the body in good health one follows the ways of G-d, for it is impossible to understand or know anything about the creator when one is ill, it is a man's duty to shun whatever is harmful to the body and cultivate health preserving habits."

For students who opt to continue their Jewish education past the day school level, the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) has been offering drug education programs for a number of years.

Like Associated Hebrew School's approach, CHAT does not limit itself to teaching about drugs and alcohol, but instead focuses on self-image, and value systems.

"The student who feels good about himself and the child who knows what his values are and where he is going has much less of a chance of getting involved in drugs," said Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz, guidance director at CHAT.

Sacknovitz said that prior to instituting a formal drug education program three years ago, the high school ran small programs in which grade 9 and 10 students saw films, heard speakers from such groups as Council on Drug Abuse, Parents Against Drugs and the Addiction Research Foundation and received pamphlets on drug and alcohol awareness in the physical education program.

Last year, the school initiated a new program for grade 9 and 10 students with the help of Jewish Family & Child Service.

The Adolescent Outreach Program, which was offered to CHAT, as well as a number of public high schools with a significant Jewish population, was designed to give teenagers an opportunity to talk about issues which concern them.

"We decided to focus on the school system as it is either the most dominant or the second most



Adina Petroff (left) and Dyanooosh Youseffy are among CHAT's peer counsellors. [Jeff Rosen photo]

dominant place, next to the family in terms of where teenagers learn what is good and bad, what is cool and what is not cool," explained Monty Laskin, JF & CS supervisor and former program coordinator. "It is where teenagers develop their values and choose behaviors in line with those values."

"Adolescence is a time when teenagers pay more attention to what their peers say than what their parents say, so in terms of drug education, we identified the choices teenagers have to make in respect to using drugs as a very important issue."

The two-part program was offered to about 1,000 students between grades 9 and 11 in four school boards. The first was called Stand For Something Otherwise You'll Fall For Anything and attempted to help students identify their own values and to allow them to compare them with their peers.

For this Laskin said discussion groups were set up and teachers were allowed to sit in on the discussions, but only as participants. This meant that any question that was asked of another student could also be asked of a teacher.

Students then discussed about how they could raise the issue with their parents, which Laskin said, was one of the program's objectives.

"This agency feels parents have a very important role with teenagers in terms of a teenager's decision to try or not to try drugs," he said. "We think many parents are well informed, many are not well informed and most are simply very frightened to talk about this."

"Sometimes you tend to believe that if you don't talk about it, it is going to go away," he added.

Laskin said they found students were very eager to talk to their parents about drugs. He said most wanted to know what their mothers and fathers thought about the subject and were looking for direction and opinions from them.

While the outreach program will be modified and offered to various schools again this year, Sacknovitz said this year's drug education program at CHAT is being run by the Council on Drug Abuse.

In the program, 68 grade 12 and 13 students are acting as peer counsellors for the younger students.

These peer counsellors, in groups of four, will spend three days in each class, leading discussion groups and playing games with the grade 9 and 10 and 11 students to help them explore their own values and feelings.

"We're not just looking for the cleanest kids who haven't done anything, we're looking for students who may have experimented and realized it's a waste of time," he said. "If they share this with the other students I think they will be much more willing to accept that."

Sacknovitz said they decided to concentrate on grade 9s and 10s in last year's outreach program in an attempt to prevent any problems from developing. However, he stressed that a "drug problem" does not exist at CHAT, because of the school's environment which limits students' free time.

"I would assume there are some who are taking drugs on an experimental basis but we don't have the problems that other public schools have," he said. "I don't think any of the Jewish schools have a serious problem. There is experimentation that goes on and statistics show that kids may try things once in a while, but they are not going to become addicted to it."

Sacknovitz said hard drugs are not even the issue at CHAT. Instead, he said they have been

more concerned about alcohol.

"We don't see kids coming drunk to school," he said. "However, from what we heard students drink at parties. School is a very straight place and kids who are into drugs will probably drop out after a year or two because it is not that acceptable."

While the Jewish schools may not have "drug problems," Laskin said that proportionally there are as many Jewish students who experiment with drugs as non-Jewish students.

He said that during last year's program many Jewish students told him of having tried drugs, of having been stoned and being drunk.

He added that parents are often less concerned if they learn their children have been drinking than indulging in illegal drugs.

"I don't know what comes first, whether you're Jewish or you're a teenager, but regardless of that a Jewish teenager is both Jewish and a teenager and the nature of teenagers whether Jewish or not is to be curious about things."

Among Jewish youth, this curiosity appears to veer more towards experimenting with alcohol than illegal drugs. Dyanooosh Youseffy, an 18-year-old student in her final year at CHAT, said that while she doesn't know of any students who drink at school, it is a different story off school premises.

"I think there are people who I can say that yes, they have tried drugs and then there are people who have alcohol problems," she said.

Youseffy is among the 68 student volunteers taking part in CHAT's drug education program run by the Council on Drug Abuse.

The program will involve 68 grade 12 and 13 students who are acting as peer counsellors for the grade 9, 10 and 11 students.

Youseffy said she decided to participate because she has been concerned with the "pretty high level" of alcohol use by CHAT students. So when the staff decided to get students involved in the drug education program, Youseffy said she jumped at the chance.

Fellow student and peer counsellor Adina Petroff, 18, said she decided to join the program because she feels people need to be educated about the problems associated with drugs.

"I feel there is an alcohol problem and perhaps also a drug problem, but is not as prevalent at CHAT," she said.

Already Petroff said she has learned a great deal about the effects of drugs. Prior to meeting with the younger students, she said, the peer counsellors learned how drugs affect the body and mind, as well as its lasting effects.

"It's mostly a program which makes the kids question what their beliefs and values are so they define for themselves whether or not they should only drink to a certain point or if they should drink at all," said Petroff.

"We're not trying to make drinking a negative or positive," Youseffy added. "It's more like we're trying to get the kids to look into themselves."

While Youseffy admitted to being nervous prior to the start of the program, she said she was looking forward to it and hoped most students looked up to their older counterparts.

"I'm hoping the juniors (grade 9s) will look at the seniors and say if the seniors are telling us its possible to go through high school and be accepted and yet stay clean more of the grade 9 students will want to stay that way," she said, adding that the program will only succeed if it is continuous.

"There will always be a few kids who will be troublemakers, so that will be one challenge to deal with because there will be kids who will try to take it as a joke or sidetrack us," she added.



Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz, guidance director at CHAT. [Jeff Rosen photo]



## Organizations and People

*Religious Jews must not shun secular brethren*

# The true message of Sukkot: Avoid pious insularity

By RABBI  
SELIG KOROLNEK

No festival is so rich in ritual and colorful symbolism as Sukkot, and none of it captured the imagination of our rabbis so much as the esrog and lulav which, together with the willow and myrtle branches, are used for the first seven days. These four plants were the traditional items in joyous thanksgiving ceremonies at the harvest time. Our teachers, however, were fond of expounding other lessons from this popular ritual.

Among the various traditional classifications of the four species is one which divides them into two groups, fruit bearing and non-fruit bearing. The esrog and the lulav belong to the first class. One is the citrus fruit, and the other is from a fruit-bearing palm tree. The willow and myrtle, however, are from non-fruit bearing trees.

The rabbinic homily equates the fruit-bearing plants to the righteous, and the other species to the non-righteous. This teaches the lesson of close



Ralph Selig Korolnek

collaboration between righteous and non-righteous, just as the four species are held together in a single bunch.

At first glance this seems a dangerous teaching, since it is always necessary to guard against unhealthy influence and bad example. Why then should the righteous be urged to mix with the non-righteous? Surely the reverse kind of counsel is more authentic. "Keep far from an evil neighbor."

We might see a clue to the rabbinic mind if we translate righteous and non-righteous as religious and

non-religious. There are all kinds of people, some are religiously observant and others are not.

What shall we do? Divide the community?

No, says the Midrash, let them rather come together. A truly religious man has a lively faith in the power of religion to win hearts. He is not

afraid of mixing with the non-observant Jew, because his own standards are strong and his convictions are firm. His religion has given him this strength and he has a burning enthusiasm that wins others over to his example.

This type of religious Jew follows Hillel's teaching to draw other people near to the Torah. But unfortunately it is not a general characteristic of religious people in our community. All too often we find observance cloaked with a "holier than thou" attitude. Worse still, there is a type of smug religiosity which would ignore or even reject such as do not come up to their standards. "I'm all right" can be the

outrageous philosophy of people who are selfish in their spiritual life as well as with their material goods.

There is an ignominious character in Yiddish literature described as the "Zaddik in peltz," the religious man wrapped up in his warm furs of

self-satisfied selfish piety while others are ignored as irreligious outsiders. God protect us from this kind of religion.

A beautiful legend tells that during their march in the wilderness, the Children of Israel were protected by seven clouds of glory. There was one

on each side, one above, and one in the vanguard; and the seventh cloud was situated a long way behind the marching tribes to gather in all those who fell on the way, and to unite all the weak and weary with the main camp.

This is the true pattern

for the religious. Not to advocate a separatist philosophy, not to reject or despair of the non-observant, but to act as the fruit-bearing plants which join up with the others, and to observe the lesson of the protecting cloud to bring a greater blessing to the whole House of Israel.

## Dairy dishes on menu at kosher cooking classes

TORONTO —

The Kashruth Council of the Toronto Jewish Congress has announced its line-up of fall cooking classes.

The classes and demonstrations will be given by Vivian Anhang, a teacher and graduate home economist who has many years experience in presenting food-related programs to all segments of the community.

"Our cooking classes continue to be overwhelmingly successful and this season we will be repeating two classes that were filled to capacity last season and we have prepared two new sessions," says Cynthia Gasner, the information and public relations officer for the council and organizer of the department's educational programs.

Esther Schwartz, the kosher food consultant for the Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division, is the coordinator of the classes and Judy Hecht is Anhang's assistant.

The classes will be held at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., at Neptune on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. There is ample parking and convenient public transportation.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, there will be a new class (V5), **Gourmet Cooking and Entertaining for Singles**. This meat course will feature sweet and sour fish, vegetable soup, stuffed boneless veal roast, pasta salad, chocolate roll and cinnamon rolls (yeast). The fee for this class is \$15 per person.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, there will be a one-



Vivian Anhang

session repeat class (V2), **Gourmet Cooking Made Easy** which includes stuffed and glazed cornish hens, Chinese roll and puff pastry, split pea and barley soups, salad, Dutch apple cake and hors d'oeuvres. The fee for this class is \$15 per person.

A new Dairy Gourmet class (V6) will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7. It will include mushroom crepes, vichyssoise, butterflied stuffed fish, pasta salad, vegetable medley, cheese cake and ice cream bars. The fee for this session is \$15 per person.

The final series in the fall season will be a two-class series (V4), a repeat from the spring session, which will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14 and Nov. 21. One evening will be devoted to working with yeast.

The demonstrations will include: Danish pastry, whole wheat batter bread, rolls and others. The second evening will concentrate on working with pie pastry dough for a variety of pies including: lattice top pies, two-crust pies, crumb crust toppings, tartlets and others. The fee for the two

sessions is \$25 per person.

The classes are limited in enrollment. Registration is treated on a first-come, first-serve basis. To register for a series, send your name, address, zip code, phone numbers (home and work), and the course or courses you wish to take.

Enclose a postdated cheque, dated on the first day of the class. If registering for more than one series, please send a separate cheque for each series.

Mail to: Cynthia Gasner, Information and Public Relations, Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 240, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2. For more details, call (416) 635-9550.

## Holocaust exhibit scheduled

TORONTO —

For two weeks, beginning Oct. 12, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will host the Simon Wiesenthal Centre's Holocaust exhibit. "The Courage to Remember."

A 40 panel display of original photographs, maps, artifacts and text on the Holocaust, the exhibit attracted thousands of Soviet citizens when it was shown at the Mikhoels Centre in Moscow last February and has drawn large audiences at the Palais Palfy in Vienna as well as West Germany, Washington and Montreal.

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## Organizations and People

# Skins have targetted schools, Rose tells panel discussion

By  
BRIAN HENRY  
TORONTO —

"Skinheads are the Brown Shirt bully-boys of Canada's neo-Nazi movement," said Jerry Rose, co-chairman of the central division of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith, at a recent panel discussion on skinheads at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Other panelists, including a police officer, pointed out that the majority of skinheads, however, are not "fanatical racists."

The panel discussion was sponsored by the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region.

A member of the Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations, Rose appeared on the panel as Mayor Arthur Eggleton's representative.

Reiterating a point made by Eggleton in a letter sent to concerned groups in the city, Rose said that racist skinheads "have targeted our high schools." He said that skinheads have assaulted minority students and spread racist graffiti.

Rose also said that, as in Britain and the United States, well-known neo-

Nazis in Canada have been preaching their brand of hatred among skinheads and have been making some converts.

"We're starting to see the development of an organizational structure that did not exist a few years ago," said Rose.

Rose himself has been subjected to threats. He recounted an incident in which a group of skinheads showed up at a committee meeting at city hall chaired by Rose. When Rose ruled that one of the skinheads could not speak, the skinhead retorted, "You're a dead man, Rose."

Metro Toronto police constable Gordon Rasbach, an expert on youth gangs and a member of one of the force's street crime units, identified three distinct groups of skinheads.

"Approximately half the skinhead population in Metro don't have a racist bone in their body," said Rasbach. "They're kids who want to look like skinheads. . . . They want to bug their parents."

Skinheads in the second group identified by Rasbach look similar but are different. "They're kids who are

living on the streets. They're heavily into cheap chemical drugs — airplane glue and LSD," said Rasbach.

"After they've been in it for a while, their bodies and minds decline to the point where they're easy prey for the neo-Nazis," Rasbach said. Then they become "fanatical skinheads," with strong prejudices against Blacks, Jews and homosexuals.

Rasbach said that about 10 per cent of Metro's skinheads are fanatical racists. He said that another 40 per cent have racist views and will say they dislike Blacks and Jews. But, said Rasbach, these views are not deeply held.

Another panelist, Bernie Farber, associate national director of community relations and director of research for the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, agreed with Rasbach that "the racist faction within the skinhead movement is small."

Farber said that in Toronto there is even a skinhead group known as SHARP — Skinheads Against Racial Prejudice.

Farber suggested that many kids are attracted to the skinhead movement by its "aura of toughness" and that many of them "see the adoption of overt racism as a way of thumbing their nose at society."

As for the neo-Nazis who have been proselytizing among Toronto skinheads, Farber noted that they are all people who have been around "for 20 years." Farber suggested that the neo-Nazi movement isn't growing. "It's just the same people regurgitating themselves," he said.

Another panelist, Rabbi Lawrence Troster, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region and spiritual leader of Shaareh Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill, also suggested that Toronto Jews need not be afraid.

"One thing I do know is that Canada is not Germany of the 1930s," said Troster. "We do not need to fear. Fear will only breed fear. We need to be concerned, not afraid."

Voicing a point agreed on by all members of the panel, Troster said, "We need to network with other groups. They also are targeted."



At the annual tribute dinner of Raoul Wallenberg-Yorkdale Circles Lodge are (from left) Ted Schwartz, dinner co-chairman, Diana and Leon Rein, honorees, Jerome Gleekel, guest speaker and Sam Pacht, dinner co-chairman.

## Sales of bonds seen as essential

TORONTO —

The influx of Soviet Jews means a greater burden on the Israeli economy and is another reason to buy State of Israel Bonds, said Michael Rosenberg, past president of the Yorkdale Lodge, B'nai Brith. It was held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

He was speaking recently to the annual tribute dinner and dance of Raoul Wallenberg-Yorkdale Circles Lodge, in honor of Diana and Leon Rein, enthusiastic supporters of Israel Bonds.

With its 4.5 million inhabitants, of which 17 per

cent are Arabs, Israel is unable to meet the demands of the economy for jobs and housing, Rosenberg said.

Rein is a Holocaust survivor. Born in Lodz, Poland, he spent most of the war years in the Lodz ghetto, along with his family. As a teenager, he experienced the horror of the Holocaust first hand and eventually lost his entire family. Rein came to Canada to start a new life in 1947.

By 1952 he was in business for himself and is now the head of Futurama Knitting Mills.

Rein and his late wife, Felicia, had three children, Michael, Ron and Evie, and he is the proud grandfather of twin boys. The family are founding members of the Lodzer Holocaust Synagogue and are active in the

Reena Foundation.

Jerome Gleekel, an authority on the Middle East, reviewed the wide range of achievements in Israel in the fields of medicine, science and agriculture.

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Alan Winnick holds a copy of book by Wolfe Blitzter (centre) at evening program sponsored by Physicians and Dentists divisions. From the left are Joel Greisman, Irv Gottesman, Howard Langer, David Burstein and Jerry Smith.

Now that the High Holidays are over, it's time to catch up on what's been happening during the past few weeks.

The Wolfe Blitzter evening sponsored by the Physicians and Dentists divisions, to which all members of the Health Professions were invited, proved to be an illuminating insight into Washington's high political circles.

Blitzter should know, he's the Washington Bureau Chief for the Jerusalem Post and is privy to what's going on, especially as it affects relations between Israel and the United States.

He surprised just about everyone with his insights on Vice-President Dan Quayle, who according to Blitzter, is an ardent admirer and supporter of the State of Israel.

That's good to know.

Who would have thought a slightly past-middle-age Jewish sex therapist, albeit a media celebrity, would have attracted the kind of response you dream about when planning a community event!

Dr. Ruth Westheimer's appearance at UJA Night elicited an avalanche of reservations that unfortunately had to be cut off due to lack of available seating space at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

For the program chairmen, Susan Borden and Hilda Cohen and Women's Campaign/Jewish Women's Federation under whose auspices it was held, UJA Night '89 was quite an experience.

UJA staff and volunteers worked in tandem to keep it all in order — a yeoman task under difficult conditions. Thanks to the superb organization by the committee in charge, the evening went remarkably well.

Congratulations to everyone involved.

That was a most moving and beautiful program the Business & Professional Women's Network came up with a few weeks ago at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Marlee Novak, an associate producer of "Murderers Among Us — the Simon Weisenthal Story," screened a series of clips from the film which stars Ben Kingsley as the legendary Nazi hunter.

She detailed some of the difficulties encountered getting the film into production. According to her, the main obstacle was Weisenthal's reluctance to

give his consent for a go-ahead on the project. After reading revised scripts and meeting with Kingsley, he finally agreed. The four-hour film has been shown on the First Choice Network.

The second half of the program was devoted to the presentation of the second annual B&P Woman of Valor Award. This year's recipient was Gerda Frieberg, in recognition of the enormous contribution she has made over the years — in time and effort — toward the establishment of the Holocaust Memorial and Education Centre.

The evening program was entitled "Heroes Among Us," which referred to the men and women who had survived the Holocaust and devoted themselves to perpetuating the memory of the six million who perished.

The program committee chaired by Irene Berkowitz and Gaye Lefebvre, included Jewel Gold, Maxine Granovsky, Debbie Nightingale and Marlee Novak.

Ontario's new Housing Minister, John Sweeney, was the featured guest at the opening breakfast of the Construction & Development division, at the Sheraton Centre's Civic Ballroom.

Co-chairmen Robert Daniels and Shael Silver intimated perhaps it would be an opportunity for a "sneak preview" of the government's housing plans.

Following Sweeney, there was a panel discussion led by two business experts — Sherry Atkinson-Cooper, chief economist for Burns Fry, and Frank Clayton of Clayton Research.

Although this newspaper carried a full report on the Major Gifts Dinner at which Shimon Peres was the keynote speaker, there's a tidbit we'd like to add.

For one thing, did you know that Zionist cows give more milk than Communist cows? We did you not!

During his talk on growing diplomatic and trade relations between Israel and the Soviet Union under glasnost, Mr. Peres said that Israel has begun to export cows to Russia . . . and they really do give more milk. Like people, cows apparently perform better in a free enterprise system.

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Until next week.



## Organizations and People

Planning information sessions for students

## Bergman emerging as activist at Seneca College

This is one in a series of profiles of young Jewish leaders in the Metro Toronto area

By  
PHIL FINE

## TORONTO —

For Arlene Bergman, the call to Jewish activism arrived with a bang one day outside the cafeteria of Seneca College's Newham campus.

It was the fall of '88 and she had just come back from Israel. She had been discussing the intifada with an Iranian student whom she had met in the spring when he suddenly exploded.

"You're a murderer," he shouted in front of 20 startled passers-by. "You're killing my brothers the Arabs."

Arlene was understandably taken aback.

"I was in shock. It takes you by surprise when someone starts yelling 'you are a murderer' out of the blue."

But the incident proved a blessing in disguise. It jolted her into an awareness of how little she actually knew about the intifada despite the three months she had spent in Israel.

Arlene wasn't alone in her ignorance. Last spring, at a Network-Jewish Students Federation workshop, she discovered that other



Arlene Bergman

Jewish students at community colleges across Toronto were also in need of information. And not just on the intifada. Assimilation and intermarriage were also pressing concerns.

Arlene came away determined to help her peers learn more about Jewish issues. And, although she won't be able to do so until her co-op placement is over, she hopes to get something going early in January. Even if it's only a coffee and bagels session.

That a problem really exists, she has no doubt.

"Everybody talks about York and U of T and runs around planning things," she says. "But there are a lot of Jews on small campuses and unless we do something for them or let them know where they can go for help, we are going to be in trouble."

For Arlene, the "trouble" is a constant. Because she doesn't look Jewish, she says, Seneca classmates tell her things they otherwise might not say. Such as Jews are cheap. Or

that Jews always stop to pick up stray pennies.

Introductions in class also pose a problem. Small talk, she says, invariably degenerates into accusations of Israeli brutality once Arab students find out she's Jewish.

"Israel is crazy; it's killing children," they often scold.

Indeed, when Arlene came back last fall, the Iranian student half jokingly asked if she had shot any Palestinians.

Arlene wasn't amused. Just a few weeks earlier, Arab youngsters had pelted her with stones at the Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem.

But a brief brush with Palestinian nationalism, however violent, is no substitute for hard facts and figures, she realizes.

"It's really great to say you want to do something. But unless you know something, you can't do it."

Consequently, she has started boning up on both Israel and the intifada. To

her learning, she'll bring the insights of a Network leadership seminar in Jerusalem, factory work and gardening at Kibbutz Ein Harod Meuchad near Afula and three weeks of backpacking from Haifa to Eilat.

She'll also be able to draw upon work for the Jewish community. A participant in at least three Network delegations to Ottawa, she has also been chairman of both the sisterhood and athletic commit-

tees for the Alhambra chapter of B'nai Brith Youth. Indeed, for two years, she was chapter president.

Born and brought up in Toronto, Arlene attended North York schools (Pleasant Ave., R.J. Laing and Newtonbrook) before entering Seneca. A member of Beth Torah Synagogue, she went to Hebrew school at Fisherville High. After finishing at Seneca, she hopes to go into television advertising.

## RCMP seeking Hungarian Jews

## OTTAWA —

The war crimes investigation unit of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is attempting to locate survivors who served as members of the Hungarian Jewish Labor Battalion any time between 1941 and 1944 in the Soviet Union.

The RCMP are investigating allegations of mistreatment of members of the battalion by their commanding officers and staff members.

The Labor Battalion was formed in Mohacs, Hungary in 1941 and dispatched to the Russian front in June 1942. It passed through or near Kursk, Oserki, Staryl Osk, Sumy and Olschanka (Olshani) before retreat-

ing to Koroszten in Ukraine in January 1943, and returning to Mohacs in the fall of 1943.

The RCMP are especially interested in locating survivors of the battalion who were trained in Mohacs or Matyasfeld, as well as those who served in Companies 2, 3 or 4 of the Fourth Hungarian Jewish Labor Battalion of the Second Hungarian Army.

Under amendments to the Canadian Criminal Code, Canadian courts now have jurisdiction to try individuals implicated in war-crimes or crimes against humanity.

Anyone with specific information concerning the Labor Battalion should contact the RCMP by

telephoning collect to (613) 957-8628, or by writing to The Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 1200 Vanier Parkway, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0R2. Attention: War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity Investigations.

Alternatively, you may

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## Organizations and People

Lecture addresses denominational debate

# Branches of Judaism should bind together: rabbi

By  
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

In order to reach our common destination, Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Jews should be in the same boat, says Dow Marmur, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple.

"We are all in the same sea, desperately trying to reach the same shores of Jewish survival and Jewish continuity," says Marmur.

Marmur spoke at the recent Harry Crowe Memorial lectures held at York University. Other speakers at the lecture titled The Current Religious Debate: Exclusiveness or Inclusiveness were Rabbi Benjamin J. Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Synagogue; Rabbi Immanuel Schochet of Kielev Synagogue and Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Machzikei

Hadas Synagogue in Ottawa.

Quoting a modern Orthodox rabbi, Shlomo Riskin, writing in the *Jerusalem Post* (Jan. 4, 1989), Marmur said "the hour has arrived to declare a ceasefire. Hitler sent Jews to the gas chambers irrespective of Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or secular labels. We must find a definition for 'who is a Jew' which will embrace the largest possible number of Jews without compromising the halachic requirement. The time has come to emphasize what unites us rather than what divides us."

Bulka, an Orthodox rabbi, said that some Orthodox feel that Conservative and Reform Jews are the enemy. "Whoever takes this attitude is blatantly wrong."

From an Orthodox perspective, the fact that Jews of other persuasions have options that give them a connection to Jewishness should prove they are not the enemy.

He said the battle should be Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews against secularism and total assimilation.

He added that every Jew is interested in the continuity of Jewishness. "We may have different umpires but we are all in the same ball park."

Friedberg said that if certain groups of Jews say "our side will win, then no one will win."

Schochet told the group that every religion must have a document of revelation. "For Jews this is the Torah. Once you have a concept of revelation you have entered into a covenant with G-d. The only way this covenant can be altered is by G-d himself."

He said that halacha comes from G-d and it is strictly binding. "I may feel restricted but that is too bad. Either you believe or not. You cannot pick and choose from the Torah."

Marmur, again quoting from Riskin, presented a proposal consisting of the formation of a unity Bet Din comprising three Orthodox rabbis and an equal number of Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist rabbis. "This council would establish a handbook of basic Judaism listing the fundamental laws vital to serious Jewish living."

He noted that because a Bet Din always requires a minimum of three judges, the presence of three Orthodox rabbis could make such a court acceptable to Orthodox.

Marmur noted that if formulated "each side would have to pay a price. Orthodoxy would have to recognize the legitimacy of other expressions of religious Judaism and exponents of non-Orthodox

Judaism would voluntarily have to impose upon themselves a discipline which so far has not always come easy to them. Since neither side is likely to yield totally, a compromise seems inescapable."

Bulka agreed that where possible there must be a compromise by everyone involved. "For all movements the primary focus has to be the best interests of Jews in total."

He said in order to compromise, the Orthodox "would have to give up the business of recognition. We Jews must be concerned with K'lal Yisrael in its entirety."

Bulka said, "We must work together for common consensus. In the end the Jewish community would win and we would make no sacrifices — we'd be what we're supposed to be."

Friedberg echoed the sentiment that a Bet Din "embracing all wings must

be set up. It means everyone has to give up a bit of turf, but nothing fundamental."

He said that "Orthodox will have to share authority with others."

Schochet said, however, that a neutral Bet Din "is

a fraud. Three Orthodox rabbis make it kosher and the others add nothing."

He stressed that the Torah stipulates that the court must be kosher. It does not necessarily have to be comprised of rabbis, but the men involved must be

lieve in the laws. "When it comes to halacha you are within or without. The only way to resolve a problem is by universal acceptance."

Schochet said, "Let's look for the lowest common denominator, and there is only one — halacha."

## Interfaith coalition calls for improved social assistance

TORONTO —

The Interfaith Social Assistance Reform Coalition (ISARC) has commended the provincial government for announcing changes to the social assistance system, while expressing concern for what remains to be done to help those in need.

In a letter to Premier David Peterson and Community and Social Services Minister Charles Beer, David Pfrimmer, chairman of ISARC — an interfaith coalition of 10 religious groups, including the Jewish community — said the coalition had concerns about a number of inconsistencies between the announced reforms and the intentions of the Social Assistance Reform Committee's report.

"Reforms were announced four months ago," states Pfrimmer. "The Ministry of Community and Social Services had been developing the details of their implementation. ISARC's concern regarding client participation in the development of the programs has not been addressed in this period."

"To be a success, the development of opportunity planning programs and their delivery must include client participation and ownership. The ISARC's report Transitions strongly urges the recruitment of a community-based advisory group to guarantee this involvement and therefore the success of any reforms."

These reforms, notes ISARC, are designed to enable recipients to leave welfare, yet the lack of jobs with adequate salaries and accessibility of affordable housing for low-income people may hinder a recipient's goal of leaving social assistance for independent living.

Pfrimmer noted that the reforms do not address the

real cost of living in Ontario and as such do not become the springboard from dependence to autonomy.

"Nowhere in the announced reforms is there a commitment to developing a 'market-basket' approach to setting adequate social assistance rates," he said.

"The current rates, even after increasing shelter subsidies, do not reflect the real costs of living, but rather reflect arbitrary rates without any foundation in economic realities of poverty."

Pfrimmer said ISARC remains committed to working together with the government and the community to create a new social assistance system and called upon Peterson to respond to their concerns.



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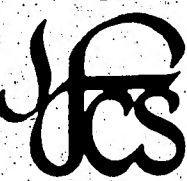
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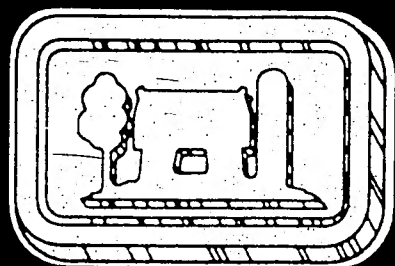
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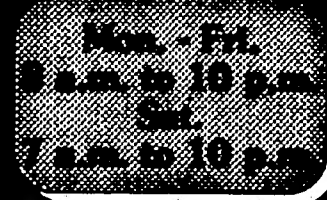
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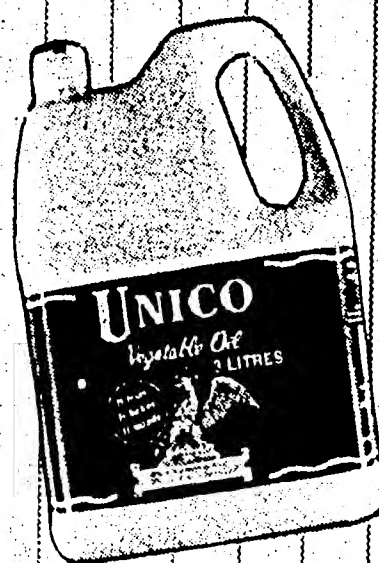
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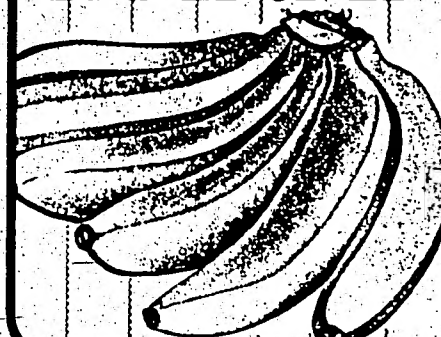
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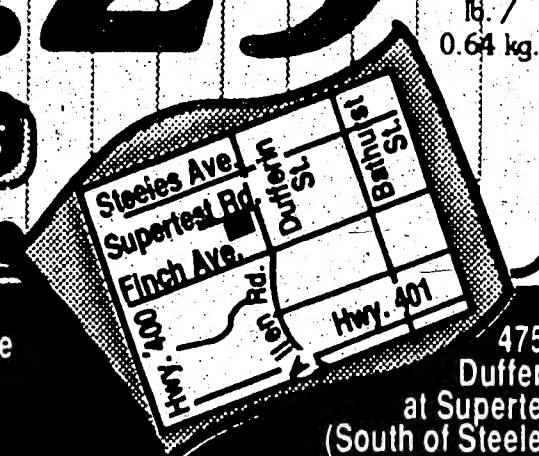
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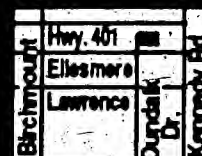
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## Organizations and People



# What's New

By  
MIRIAM HERMAN

### Thursday, Oct. 12

#### READING SERIES

Dore Michelut will be reading at Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. (at Dufferin) on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m.

Dore Michelut was born in Italy but grew up in Toronto. She attended the University of Florence and the University of Toronto and has taught in both countries. She writes poetry, prose and essays in English and Italian.

This reading is made possible by the support of the League of Canadian Poets and Metropolitan Toronto's cultural affairs department. For more information, contact the Columbus Centre cultural department at 789-7011, ext. 250.

### Sunday, Oct. 15

#### BROTHERHOOD MEETING

At the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood breakfast club meeting on Sunday, Oct. 15, Rabbi Sharon Sobel will be speaking on A Jewish View of Bioethics and Euthanasia.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30. Everyone is welcome. The temple is located at 1950 Bathurst St.

### Monday, Oct. 16

#### MONDAY MAGIC

Managing Emotions is the topic guest speaker Berte Rubin will be discussing at the Monday, Oct. 16, meeting of Monday MAGIC taking place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings (babysitting available from newborns up) at Beth Tzedec. For information, call Sharon at 783-7726.

#### BBW-C NEW CHAPTER

B'nai Brith Women of Canada is the organization for you! You will have the opportunity to meet and share with other like-minded Jewish women. In addition, joining BBW will provide you with the opportunity to become involved in your community and the satisfaction of helping those in need.

Take advantage of this opportunity and become a part of BBW of Canada's newest chapter for young professionals!

The first meeting takes place Monday evening, Oct. 16. To RSVP and for more information, call Eileen Fields at 630-9313.

#### WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The Women's Canadian Club is holding a luncheon meeting on Monday, Oct. 16, at noon in the ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Guest speaker will be political economist Dian Cohen.

Tickets are \$16 members, \$18 non-members. Telephone the club office at 923-2900.

#### CESAREAN BIRTH SUPPORT GROUP

The Cesarean Birth Support and Education Group invites you to attend a lecture and discussion on Cesarean Prevention — Avoiding Surgery, on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Durham College, Room L114, Oshawa. Guest speakers are Dr. Joyce Barratt and midwife Chris Sternberg.

The charge of \$6 per person, \$10 per couple includes refreshments. All proceeds go towards Cesarean birth support, education and prevention. For ticket information, call Lisa at 576-0562.

### Tuesday, Oct. 17

#### SISTERHOOD MEETING

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood general meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

The program is most interesting. It is Superstition: The Other Guide to Jewish Living presented by Judy Jacobs. So be prepared for some strange questions.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

#### AIDS TREATMENT UPDATE

Holy Blossom Temple's social action subcommittee on AIDS invites you to a panel discussion on AIDS Treatment Update (Medical, Spiritual and Emotional) with Dr. Anita Rachlis, infectious disease and microbiology specialist, Rabbi Dow Marmur, senior rabbi of the temple, and Peter Quick, social worker, Toronto General Hospital.

The date is Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Philip Smith foyer of the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

This is part of AIDS Awareness Week, Oct. 16-22, a project of the Ontario AIDS Network.

### Wednesday, Oct. 18

#### SUKKOT EXPERIENCE

Everyone's running to the Succot Experience featuring Small Wonder Puppet Show, live from New York, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., third day Chol Hamoed Succot, at the Chabad Lubavitch Community Centre, 770 Chabad Gate, Thornhill.

There will be music, stories, prizes and lots more! Admission is \$3 per child (separate seating for boys and girls). For information, call 731-7000.

#### YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

You can make a difference! Learn what each of us can do to ensure the survival of our planet, be attending the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Keynote speaker will be Elizabeth Kay, former senior policy advisor, Environment Canada, along with a panel of experts including Amanda McConnell, writer of the CBC program, The Nature of Things; Peggy Hall Ward, director of forestry, Probe International, and Julian Reid, assistant deputy minister of operation, Ontario Ministry of Environment.

The time is 7:30 p.m. in the temple's Philip Smith Congregational Hall.

#### ANOREXIA BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia Nervosa Bulimia Family Support Group will be meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Toronto City Hall (Committee Room 5 or 6).

For information, contact the National Eating Disorders Information Centre at 595-4156.

## And What Else Is New...

#### HEARING DISABLED PERSONS

Hearing disabled individuals will soon be able to access Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line during specified hours. This is part of an experiment to see if there is a response. The number is 636-9610 (voice or TDD).

The times to call are Thursday, Oct. 26, from 2-4 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 29, from 8-10 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 2, from 2-4 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 5, from 8-10 p.m.

Tel-Aide is a call-in service only and is sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line volunteers are available to the community most days, evenings and Sundays by calling 636-9610. All Tel-Aide volunteer listeners have taken an extensive training course and are well qualified to listen.

"We would be happy to spend time with you on the phone."

#### CELEBRATING JOHN HIRSCH

An evening to celebrate the extraordinary life and artistry of the late theatre director John Hirsch will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Bluma Appel Theatre of the St. Lawrence Centre at 8:30 p.m.

His friends and colleagues from across North America will be on hand to create a festive theatrical evening of excerpts, anecdotes and recollections, expressed in words, video and music.

Assembling the evening are producer Muriel Sherrin, associate producer Michael Schonberg, director Eric Steiner, writer Gordon Pinsent and music director Berthold Carriere.

Tickets are \$25 and are available at the St. Lawrence Centre box office. Call 366-7723.

#### JSU/HILLEL U OF T

This week's events planned by the Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto include—

Friday, Oct. 13 — Jewish Basics (Philosophy and Practice) at 11 a.m. at JSU/Hillel House. This is free...Shabbat dinner at 7 p.m. at 604 Spadina Ave. Cost is \$8, \$6 with discount card, \$3 for residence students with card. Reservations a must.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 — Sukkah dinner from 5:30 p.m. and on for only \$3 with discount card, \$4 without. Reserve by Friday, Oct. 13...Floor hockey season continues at 9 p.m. at Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. in the gym. Call JSU/Hillel office to register.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Drop by JSU/Hillel House at 604 Spadina Ave. anytime! There is big screen TV, a photocopy machine, video games, a free phone, free tea and coffee, quiet study rooms, info on jobs, housing and events, and much more! The Lower East Side Cafe (a kosher food service) has reopened. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Thursday, Oct. 19 — Advanced Talmud at 4:15 p.m., free, at JSU/Hillel House...Tehila Choir at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue (nursery)...The Israel Support and Action Coalition (ISAAC) 3rd annual falafel and beer party begins at 8:30 p.m. at Paul Goldbach's house. To RSVP and for location, call JSU/Hillel at 923-9861.

#### LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

Registration is still being accepted for novice teens acting classes, ages 13-15 or 16-20. Also offered is musical theatre for adults, by audition only. Classes begin Sunday, Oct. 29.

For the finest in professional-calibre theatre training, call Leah Posluns Theatre School at 636-1880, ext. 271 or 230. The school is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

#### THYROID FOUNDATION

Metropolitan Toronto Chapter of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada is presenting Dr. Jeffrey Hurwitz, associate professor of ophthalmology and director of oculoplastic program, University of Toronto, who will speak on Thyroid Related Eye Problems, on Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave.

Everyone is welcome, refreshments will be served, and admission is free. For information, call the Foundation at 740-7500.

#### SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS

Exciting news from the Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art! It's that Lila Lewis Irving and John Joy will be teaching advanced watercolor.

Lila Irving will teach the first 10 classes and John Joy the second 10 classes.

For information, call Rose at 636-2145.

#### HOME DAYCARE

United Hebrew Daycare has opened a new Thornhill home daycare. The corner facility has a large fenced-in yard, a spacious finished basement play-school area, a separate entrance to the yard, outdoor swings and is only one block away from Rosedale North playground area.

A qualified daycare teacher is employed full time to care for the children.

Limited enrolment is in effect and part-time care is available. The daycare is open Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and receipts will be issued by the sponsoring Am Echad Congregation. Call 764-0014.

#### SAMUEL EUROPEAN GALLERIES

Arms and armor, costumes and textiles, ceramics, glass and metalwork selected from Canada's finest collections of European and textile artifacts go on display at the Royal Ontario Museum on Thursday, Oct. 12, when the north, and larger, wing of the Samuel European Galleries opens its doors to the public.

The building of the Samuel European Galleries was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel. The Samuel family's association with

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### DYSAUTONOMIA FUNDRAISING

The recent 8th annual fundraising tea of the Dysautonomia Foundation Inc. in Toronto, held at the home of Eddie and Marilyn Weisz, attracted a capacity crowd. Proceeds go to research into familial dysautonomia, a rare Jewish genetic disease affecting Jewish children of Ashkenazi descent. Shown above (from left) are Ellie Burns, co-president, Tikvah Chapter; Marilyn Weisz, hostess; Bertha Dermer, president Toronto Chapter; Evelyn Perlman, financial secretary, and Bertha Lapidus, tea convenor and vice-president, Toronto Chapter.



### JCC ART EXHIBIT

The opening reception for the Self-Portrait of a Zionist: The Art and Words of Alex Singer exhibit was co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and Beit Halochem (Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel) and was under the patronage of the consul general of Israel. The exhibit was displayed Sept. 5-15 the foyer of the JCC North Y. Shown above (from left) are speakers at the opening: Sam Helfenbaum, honorary president, JCC; Renee Ghert, exhibit coordinator; Consul General Benjamin Abileah; Max Singer, Alex Singer's father, and Shaila Gottlieb, president of Beit Halochem.



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the ROM dates from the early 1900s when **Sigmund Samuel**, Ernest Samuel's grandfather became involved.

#### KOSHER CUISINE AT L'HOTEL

L'Hotel now offers kosher facilities to meet the growing demand for gourmet kosher affairs. Operated under the supervision of the Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress, the hotel's kosher catering facility can accommodate functions from 150 to 350 people. Each kosher menu will be custom designed to ensure the success of every event.

#### WIDOWS IN SELF HELP

Widows in Self Help is a support group for younger widows (under 45) providing emotional support in an atmosphere of caring and understanding. The next group begins in October.

For details, call **Dianne** at 492-1338 or **Jill** at 881-3827.

#### SPEECH & STROKE VOLUNTEERS

Warm, outgoing people are needed to assist adult stroke survivors in recovering verbal skills through discussion groups. Monday to Thursday mornings at the Speech & Stroke Centre-North York. Experience is not essential and training is provided.

If you would like information, call 226-3636.

#### COMMON GROUND WOMEN'S CENTRE

Are you 18 to 30-years-old? Single or with children? Struggling on a low income? Looking for a supportive place to come and meet and socialize with other women? Want to find out about resources you can use? Want to be part of the Caring for Ourselves or Parenting Support groups?

Common Ground Women's Centre at 736 Bathurst St. (near Bloor) offers counselling and referrals, free TTC fare and free childcare (during programs only). For information, call **Catherine** at 588-1646.

#### FIREFIGHTING CAREER

The City of Toronto Fire Department has launched its 1989 recruitment drive. Public career information sessions have been planned to encourage interested persons to join the firefighting team.

Two career information sessions are scheduled for Oct. 18 and Oct. 21 at the Toronto Fire Academy, 895 Eastern Ave. The sessions are designed to explain the selection process and offer an opportunity to learn more about the position. Brochures will be available and department staff will be on hand to provide information and answer questions.

For more information, call 392-FIRE.

#### GOING NUTTY

The Toronto and District Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Canada is going a little nutty these days.

That's because the chapters are in the middle of the 1989 Peanut campaign, a major fundraising event that raises funds through the sale of peanuts through corporations, hospitals, schools, malls and individuals.



#### VOLUNTEER

Leslie Wynn was one of a number of volunteers honored recently at Toronto's Senior Care volunteer recognition event.

Funds go to support programs in medical research, patient services and public education.

Each case sells for \$75 and contains 25 handy bags which in turn contain 17 mini packets. Bags sell for \$3.

Boxes can be ordered by calling 445-0373. All boxes ordered will be delivered free of charge.

#### POETRY CONTEST

The League of Canadian Poets announces that entries in its 3rd LCP National Poetry Contest are now being accepted.

This year three prizes will be awarded — \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 and 50 poems, including the three winners, will be published in a third anthology.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 31, 1990. Winners will be announced in May, 1990, at the League's annual general meeting. For rules and details, call 363-5047.

#### LUPUS SUPPORT GROUPS

Two Lupus Coping Support groups will be meeting this week — on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Peel Memorial Hospital, Conference Room D, 2nd floor, 20 Lynch St., Brampton, and on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Mississauga General Hospital, Conference Room AB, 100 Queensway W., Mississauga.

#### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The North York Volunteer Centre reports that volunteer opportunities are available in several areas. If you are interested in any of the following, call the centre at 481-6194.

Volunteers are urgently needed to work on an individual basis with 2 and 3-year-old developmentally delayed children one morning a week in the school. Also, volunteers are required for Tuesday-morning swim program.

An intergenerational English as a Second Language program at a North York high school needs retired or older adults who would work on an individual basis, with supervision, to help students improve their language skills.

The Toronto Bayview Cancer Treatment Centre at Sunnybrook Medical Centre needs volunteers who will greet patients and provide support in the out-patient, radiotherapy department. Morning and afternoon shifts are available.

The Canadian Diabetes Association annual appeal is conducted across Metro Toronto in November. Volunteers are needed to help recruit canvassers for this event.

### at the jcc

The succah is open at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., until mid-day Oct. 20.

A singles party with the live music of the Jack Gelbloom Band, dancing, refreshments and cash bar is planned for Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Bloor Y. The theme is black and white. For further information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

JCC North-East Valley Singles Network has a Meet and Greet group that is getting together on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Join in for coffee, games and good conversation. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

The JCC Singles Network is arranging a tour and lunch at the Art Gallery of Ontario on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10:30 a.m. For registration and information, call 889-0813.

Singles Network goes 5-pin bowling every Monday evening from 7-9 at Newtonbrook Plaza on Yonge St. The cost is \$6 per session. For more information, call **Luni** at above number.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

### for seniors

Senior Adult Services of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., invites you to learn English as a second language. Classes begin Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 1-3 p.m. This program is offered in cooperation with the North York Board of Education. It is free to seniors 65 and over. For information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Beth Sholom Seniors meet on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The program will include a speaker or entertainment and refreshments. New members are welcome. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

**Bloor Y Good Age Club**, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), announces these activities for this coming week — Monday, Oct. 16, knitting at 10 a.m. and bridge at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 17, fitness at 12:30 p.m. and current events discussion group at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 18, creative arts at 1 p.m. and music at 3 p.m. (note change of time); Thursday, Oct. 19, fitness at 12:30 p.m. and a celebration of Sukkot with singing, music and

refreshments at 2 p.m. Call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211 for information. Also, the group will attend a performance of the National Ballet of Canada's Giselle on Friday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. The cost is \$12. To purchase a ticket, call 924-6211.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — A public forum on the topic, The Impact of Immigration on Canadian Culture, is set for Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Guest panelists are **James Campbell**, manager, Toronto North Canada Immigration Centre (The Immigration Act and Regulations); **Mendel Green**, immigration lawyer (Does Canada's Immigration Policy Fan the Fires of Racism?); and **Prof. Livy Visano**, professor of sociology, York University, (Behind the Multicultural Mask: Access to Services). There is no charge for admission but space is limited. To ensure seating, register at the Centre office or call 789-5131, ext. 2267, no later than Monday, Oct. 16. The Tuesday evening program on Oct. 17 features singer **George Frank** and accompanist **Sharon Frank**. The time is 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

**LZA Seniors Club** Miami trip is all sold out. Registration is being taken on a standby basis

only. The next interim payment of \$500 must be in no later than Wednesday, Oct. 18, when the regular monthly luncheon meeting will be held. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Borochoy Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. A special program is being prepared in honor of the New Year... Due to the success of the first shuffleboard games, shuffleboard has been expanded to twice a week, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30-9:30 with refreshments served. All members are invited to enjoy these evenings at no cost. Chairman **Abraham Leibowitz** says that he is trying to arrange tournaments with other seniors groups... **Morris Goren** reports that movies will be shown every second Wednesday afternoon, starting Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. No admission charge for all members... The Cultural Club meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interesting programs are led by some of the top people in their field... Meanwhile, the daily activities of cards, chess and socializing continue from noon to 4 p.m. with light lunches served daily. Now, due to a New Horizons grant, hot lunches can be served at all daily get togethers.

**Canadian Israeli Club Alumna**, for Israelis and

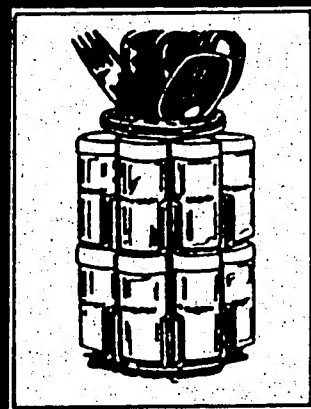
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### BETH SHOLOM GROUNDBREAKING

The work begins as ground breaking ceremonies took place recently for a major addition to Toronto's Beth Sholom Congregation. Manning the shovels are (from left) **Roland Michener**, former Canada governor-general; **Rabbi David Monson**, congregation's founding and retired spiritual leader; **Rabbi Louis Schechter**, shul's new spiritual leader, and **Monte Kwinter**, Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The program on Oct. 18 will be bingo. A Simchat Torah party is arranged for Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre Assembly Room. The charge is \$6 members, \$8 non-members. For tickets and information about all Alumna programs, call **Abner Meir** at 667-0808 or **Oved Azuri** at 229-6990 or **Naftoli Trompeter** at 782-9864 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club**, 470 Glencairn Ave., is presenting a talk on Dream Interpretations by **Thelma Feldman** on Monday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. and a talk on Jews in the East by **Helen Cooper**, prominent lecturer on Israel, on Monday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m. The trip to Israel is successfully on its way and trips to Miami are scheduled for Jan. 16 and Feb. 6 at glatt kosher hotels. Ongoing programs will continue after the High Holidays. For information about all programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Donations go to Lanáido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

**Club Chaverim** of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch, meets every Monday for cards, bingo and socializing from noon to 4 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Club** offers a variety of ongoing activities to choose from — shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, bingo, rummucube, ping pong and Saturday night dances. For information, call 636-7856.

**Senior Sinais Golden Book** is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Place your order by calling **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862.

#### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute's music appreciation series, The Magic and the Music of the Classical Guitar with **Melanie James** continues on Monday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p.m. This course is held in cooperation with the North York Board of Education. There is no charge for members and seniors over 65. Non-members charge

### singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date. For rates or to place an ad, please call Karen at 422-2528.*

**Designed for Singles.** Finally, a civilized way for singles to meet. Gourmet dining, dancing, gallery brunches, outings. Join Toronto's most stimulating singles in a lively, informal atmosphere of fun and friendship. In October there is plenty of dining and dancing, and a special night at the show that is taking the city by a storm: "Les Miserables". Interested? Try an event without obligation. Why not join us on Tuesday, October 17, at the **Jaguar**, the "very" fashionable club on King Street West. For information call 489-4890. Open our door to your new adventure.

**Oneg Shabbat**, Adath Israel Singles Congregation, Friday, October 27, at 8pm. Service, speaker, refreshments. Come to make new friends. 37 Southbourne Ave. (Bathurst/ Wilson). Rabbi Sheldon Korn. 635-5340.

**Metro Toronto Singles Presents:** Singles night at Le Club at Inn on the Park Hotel (Leslie/ Eglinton). Sunday October 15, 8pm. Cover \$8.00. 222-7111

## Schlifer clinic opened

#### TORONTO —

The official opening of the first permanent office of the **Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic** was held recently at 489 College St.

It honors the memory of a Toronto lawyer who was sexually assaulted and murdered on April 11, 1980 and provides

free legal and counselling services for women who are victims of violence. More than 4,000 women have used the service since it opened in 1985.

The guest speaker at the opening was **Michele Landsberg** while brief remarks were made by **Ma-vis Wilson**, Ontario Minister responsible for

women's issues, **Marion Bryden**, MPP for Beaches-Woodbine, and **Barb Hall**, Ward 7 alderman.

**Debra Campbell**, president of the Clinic, was chairman, assisted by **Diane Mannarone**, executive director.

The clinic is one of the four new members of the United Way.

is \$2 per session. For further information, contact **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

—La'Briyat Wellness Centre health lecture **Keeping Active with Grazyna Bregman**, executive director of the Parkinson Foundation of Canada, is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 18 features **Helen Knight**, a sensational new singer. The time is 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the entertainment. The charge is members \$1.50, non-members \$2.

For information about special programs and day trips, contact **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

### About People

#### A GIFT TO THE ROM

**Stanley Sobol**, founder of Kent Steel, a steel warehousing and fabricating company with facilities in Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal, recently presented a gift to the Royal Ontario Museum. It is a piece of glasswork entitled **Lapis and Gold Venetian** with **Clear Fiddle Heads and Red Neck and Base** by **Dale Chihuly**, one of the most important artists in the glass movement today.

The piece, on view during the artist's exclusive show that opened the **Sandra Ainsley Gallery** at 2 First Canadian Place in the downtown financial core, was selected by the ROM and purchased by Sobol for presentation to the museum, where it will be on permanent display.

#### TO STUDY LAW AT HEBREW U

When the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Faculty of Law begins classes this month, one of its seats will be occupied by 23-year-old Toronto native **Jonathan Shiff**.

According to **Shimon Arbel**, national executive vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, it is very rare for a foreign student to be accepted at the law school. All classes are conducted in Hebrew and only 80 out of 5,000 candidates are accepted.

Shiff is a graduate of the United Synagogue Day Schools, the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), and the University of Toronto from which he graduated with a double honors specialty in history and political science. In 1988, during his third trip to Israel, he took summer courses at Hebrew U.

He is the son of **Ralph and Judy Shiff**.

#### CZF APPOINTMENT

The Canadian Zionist Federation has announced the appointment of **Ruth Leroy** to the position of president of Central Region. She succeeds **Max Shecker**, who, having served as president for eight years, announced his retirement at a cheese and wine reception hosted by the Zionist Federation recently.

Ruth Leroy has been chairman of the board of CZF Central Region for the past eight years. She is a past president of Na'amat Toronto and currently holds the position of Israel tour chairman on the national board of Na'amat Canada.



### WAXMAN LIBRARY TOUR

**Bob Wong** (left), minister of citizenship and minister responsible for multiculturalism race relations and the Human Rights Commission, was the first Ontario minister to tour the still under construction **Sara and Al Waxman Audio Visual Library** in the new **B'nai Brith Canada Human Rights Centre**. With him are (from left) **Jules Kronis**, national vice-president, BB Canada; **Al and Sara Waxman**; **Gabe Nachman**, national chairman, BB Foundation; **Frank Wilson**, national vice-president BB Canada and **Moishe Smith**, national president, BB Canada. On Oct. 29, Al Waxman will receive the BB Canada Humanitarian Award at a dinner in his honor at the Sheraton Centre. Proceeds from the dinner will be directed towards the Sara and Al Waxman Audio Visual Library. Sara is dinner chairman.



### EISENBERG HONORED

**Yehuda Lipsitz** (right), executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, pays tribute to **Joseph Eisenberg** at a recent dinner honoring the executive director of the Windsor Jewish Community Council who retired after 31 years of service. Seated at left is **Jackie Eisenberg**, wife of the honoree.



### BONDS RECEPTION

Among participants at the State of Israel Bonds President's reception for contributors over a certain amount held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently, are (from left) **Philip Fellen**, president, Beth Tzedec Congregation; **Chaim Potok**, guest speaker and **Marylyn Light**, Beth Tzedec Bonds chairman and Holocaust Memorial Chairman.

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## Organizations and People

### Special room established in her memory

# Nikki McMaster inspired both parents and children

By  
MOURA WOLPERT

#### ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—

On the 14th floor of Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital there is a room called Nikki's Corner.

It was dedicated last August in memory of a girl from St. Catharines named Nicola McMaster, who was a patient in the hospital for seven months.

The room is for teenagers terminally ill with cancer, where they can meet in privacy with friends and family and where parents can rest.

Nikki's mother, Pat, praised Mount Sinai as "a most wonderful hospital" and said that the "loving care" Nikki had received had been wonderful and "just incredible."

She hopes that the fund

will continue, a sentiment echoed by Holy Cross Separate School vice-principal Sally MacDonald, who noted that through the fund "the school has developed fairly close ties with Mount Sinai."

"It is good for us to learn about their religion and to see what binds us together," she continued, adding that "we intend to keep up the fund" to provide for

future needs of the room.

Nikki was an exceptional young person, say those who knew her. Her photo shows a happy, smiling girl in Highland costume, a picture of glowing health, caught in the graceful pose of a Scottish dance.

She was an excellent student, a talented dancer and above all, a brave and caring girl, more concerned for others than herself.

Nikki was born in Scotland in 1970 and came to Canada with her parents, when she was three. Her father, Jim, is a truck driver and her mother runs her own school of Highland dancing. They have three other children, two sons aged 20 and 9, and a daughter of 12.

Nikki attended Holy Cross Separate School. She became an award-winning dancer who performed at many shows, including the Edinburgh Military Tattoo in 1986.

In December 1987, six days after her 17th birthday, Nikki was diagnosed with cancer of the knee. Doctors at Mount Sinai amputated part of her leg and, in the hope that she might be able to dance again with the aid of a prosthesis, re-attached her foot backwards so that the ankle could serve as a flexible knee joint.

A week later, a second operation revealed that the cancer had spread to her lungs and she had to undergo chemotherapy.

Not long after, cancerous spots on her brain were dis-



Nikki was "an excellent student, a talented dancer, and a brave and caring girl."

covered. Nikki died last June, five days before her high school graduation, not knowing that she was an Ontario scholar and had won a spe-

cial award with a scholarship.

At Mount Sinai, the loving and cheerful teenager became an inspiration to all. She helped other young teens adjust to their illness and was a source of comfort and support to their parents.

It was at the request of the team of doctors and nurses who had cared for her that the fund in her memory was established.

The idea for a special room had been Nikki's. When it was dedicated last month by the principal of Holy Cross, Father Kenneth Burns, over 100 people, including family, doctors and nurses, teachers and school friends and members of Nikki's dancing class attended.

On display in the room, along with a letter from her parents, is an essay Nikki wrote less than three weeks before her death, in which she expresses her thoughts and feelings and her struggle to come to terms with her illness and death.

## Sharp donates \$80,000 to children's cancer camp

By  
CYNTHIA GASNER

#### TORONTO —

To honor Lena, his wife of 62 years, on her 80th birthday, Max Sharp, 87, a retired builder who came to Canada in 1925 as a poor immigrant plasterer, has donated \$80,000 to the Canadian Cancer Society's Camp Trillium for children with cancer.

Max says he chose Camp Trillium because, "cancer is still the number one threat to child life."

The camp, located near Picton, Ont., provides camping experiences for hundreds of Ontario children with cancer in a safe and happy environment.

The brothers and sisters of these children with cancer, are also invited to attend the camp, "for they too have their special needs. And parents also benefit from the chance of rest," says Max.

For more than 40 years, Lena Sharp has given her time and financial support to numerous community organizations. She has actively participated in the fight against cancer through her efforts on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society and Sinai Service Group. She was active in Pioneer Women, Hadassah-WIZO and many other fundraising organizations.

To thank her family and friends for their ongoing support of her communal activities, on her 80th birthday, Lena donated \$80,000 to the camping program of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Max explains that the money pays experienced medical staff, social workers and nurses who provide any needed support or counselling. Carefully chosen volunteers and young adult cancer patients also bring special skills and loving commitment as camp counsellors.

With a deep interest in youth in Israel and in Canada, the Sharps, who have been active members of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation since 1938, recently endowed a special fund at the synagogue for students to study in Israel and they established other communal scholarships for students.

The Sharps have four children, 19 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Max, and his son, Isadore (Issy) Sharp, Chairman and President of Four Seasons Hotels and resorts, the Toronto-based luxury hotel company, will be the honorees at the 1989 Negev Tribute Dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund. The event will be held Dec. 3, 1989, at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.



Lena Sharp

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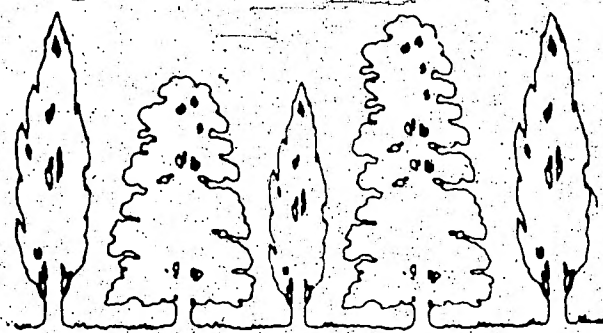
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## Organizations and People



Among the participants at the Beth Tzedec Museum renaming were (from left) Helene Dennis; Reuben Dennis; Marjorie Rasky, chairman, museum committee; and Philip Fellen, president, Beth Tzedec Congregation.

## Museum artifacts said to teach the future

By  
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —

"We gather things from the past in order to teach the future," said Beth Tzedec Congregation's Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg to a recent gathering that marked the renaming of the synagogue's museum in honor of Reuben and Helene Dennis.

Dennis, who endowed the museum, is a Toronto businessman, developer and philanthropist.

Adding to Friedberg's words, Dennis said: "These artifacts [in the museum collection] will remind us and those who come after us of who we are."

Judith Gardózo, the curator, describes the museum at Beth Tzedec as "the Jewish museum in Toronto... It's known all over the world."

She said that she herself first became aware of

the Beth Tzedec museum while working at a museum in New York City. "We borrowed some material from Beth Tzedec," she explained. "Little did I realize at the time that I would one day be the curator here."

*Beautiful,  
rare items  
of Judaica*

The backbone of the museum is the Cecil Roth collection. Acquired by Beth Tzedec some 30 years ago, this renowned collection includes many rare and beautiful items of Judaica from around the globe.

Among the museum's most prized treasures is a collection of Scrolls of Es-

ther. One unique Megillah comes from the Jewish community of Kaifeng, with illustrations of a distinctly Chinese look.

The museum also houses a collection of almost 100 ketubot. Some of these marriage contracts date back to the 17th century and are richly embellished and illuminated. The Art Gallery of Ontario displayed a section of these ketubot and organized a travelling exhibit that toured Ontario and Alberta.

Another prized member of the collection is a Majolica Passover plate made and beautifully decorated in 1673 by one Isaac Cohen II, in Ancona, Italy.

The Beth Tzedec - Reuben and Helene Dennis Museum is open Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Siegel family honored at testimonial dinner

KINGSTON —

Avron and Betty Siegel were honored recently at a testimonial dinner by the Beth Israel Congregation of Kingston.

Betty has been the president of Hadassah-WIZO chapters in Toronto and Kingston and has served on its national executive. She has been president of Beth Israel Ladies Auxiliary, co-chairperson of Bazaar and chairperson of the women's division of the Chevra Kadisha. She has co-chaired the women's division of the United Israel Appeal for the last three years and has taught at Beth Israel Talmud Torah.

Avron has been chairman of the men's division of the Chevra Kadisha for 15 years. He has been president of B'nai Brith as well as a member of the Beth Israel board. He has been a volunteer worker at both St. Mary's of the Lake and



Betty and Avron Siegel, who were honored at a testimonial dinner given by Beth Israel Congregation in Kingston, Ont.

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He served in the Israeli army during the War of In-

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## Organizations and People

Changes since first campaign in 1956

# JVS highlights close connection to the United Way

By  
GIL KEZWER

### TORONTO —

The close connection between the Jewish Vocational Service and the United Way of Greater Toronto was highlighted at the JVS's recent 42nd annual meeting.

Dr. Anne Golden, president and chief professional officer of the United Way, was the keynote speaker.

In an address called Coping with New Realities, Golden, a former lecturer in history at both York and the University of Toronto, described the vast changes in society which has taken place since the first United Appeal Campaign back in 1956.

Quoting Gareth Morgan, one of the most recent Canadian authors to analyze the implications of these changes for man-

aging organizations, she said: "We are riding the waves of change in the form of new technologies, markets, competition, social relations, different forms of organization and management, and changes in ideas and beliefs."

As a founding member of the United Way in 1956, the Jewish Vocational Service received an allocation of \$40,000. Today its annual allocation is \$363,000. This is a dramatic rise even from the 1982 figure, which was \$158,000.

Unlike a generation ago, when Toronto's populace was still primarily white and Anglo-Saxon, with Jewish, Italian and Irish minorities and tiny Black and Asian elements, today's Toronto is one of the world's most multi-

cultural metropolises.

Both the United Way and the JVS have had to redefine their respective mission statements to reflect this multi-ethnic reality. For example the United Way will be holding North America's largest-ever cricket spectacle at the SkyDome on Nov. 5. A crowd of 50,000 cricket fans is anticipated. The idea for the program origi-

nated with the city's West Indian community.

The UW has 20,000 volunteers.

Similarly JVS has responded to multiculturalism by providing pre-employment sessions to new immigrants and by developing a model program of vocational assessment and counselling that can be adapted for use by ethno-specific

agencies. Golden hailed JVS's specially designed courses for Soviet Jews as a "model program of educational and vocational training" in helping them acculturate to Canadian life.

Simultaneously JVS provides services on a non-sectarian basis to all residents of Metro Toronto, including new immigrants.

Several individuals who

played a prominent role in JVS were recognized for having found "the time and energy to make important contributions to United Way." They include:

- Rivi Frankle, who led the University of Toronto United Way Campaign, the fifth largest employee campaign in Metro, which raised over \$500,000 in 1986.
- Richard Krelstein,

who has served on the UW's board for the past three years.

- Dr. Albert Rose, the honorary director of JVS, who has served for many years on the planning and government relations committee of the United Way.

- Barrie Rose, another honorary director, who has served as a past chairman of the board of the United Way of Greater Toronto.



Elliott Eisen, JVS president, addresses meeting. [Graphic Artists photo]

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## Organizations and People

*Rabbi Hartman proposes:*

# Allot women time at Kotel

By  
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Women could be given a specific time to pray at the Kotel (Western Wall) to avoid disruptive incidents, a former Canadian rabbi who now lives in Jerusalem proposed here recently.

Rabbi David Hartman, founder and director of the Shalom Hartman Institute, Jerusalem, told an audience of 600 at Adath Israel Synagogue that with "good-will" the problem can be solved.

"Mayor Teddy Kollek called me and said, 'The women say they are going to bring down the city. What shall I do?'"

His own solution, Rabbi Hartman said, is based on the fact that though there is only one kotel, there is a long day. "The women want to be visible," he said. "With goodwill the Kotel can accommodate multi-interpretive communities."

After a long stay in Israel, he said he is more than ever convinced that there should be complete separation of religion and state in the country.

Rabbi Hartman said tolerance for each other's viewpoint is the only way for Israel to survive.

In Mea Shearim and Bnei Brak, "the land is not the celebration of sovereignty; it is where



Rabbi David Hartman

you live and wait for when the world will be saved, so the task is not to build power, but to create grace."

He added: "You have to see people praying at

the wall and crying out with the pain of exile; they are not concerned with the United Nations. Israel is a religious dream of people fighting to inherit what the prophets promised."

The founding of Israel (the land) has made the Jewish people "visible," he said. "That's why we can take on the Pope (referring to the Auschwitz convent dispute) with such a high visibility."

Radical pluralism is the route for Israel to follow, Rabbi Hartman said. "The only thing to do is to let the arguments go on without the government deciding who is right. It is the art of civilized disagreement."

"I am asked, 'How can we live with the Palestinians?' We waited so long to come here we forget that other people have been living here for hundreds of years. I am against the idea of one people only in Israel."

Rabbi Hartman said he could assure members of Reform congregations that progress is being made in Israel in their interests.

His address was the inaugural lecture of the Edward Bronfman Chair in Ethics and Religious Pluralism of the Shalom Hartman Institute.

Introducing Edward Bronfman, Rabbi Hartman said "we shared growing up together in Montreal. We have been genuine friends for 25 years." In a brief response, Bronfman said "my family and I feel privileged to be associated with the Hartman Institute."

The chairman was Ronald Appleby, vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Institute.

## Group uses holidays to heighten mandate within communities

By  
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The current Jewish holiday season has become an especially useful period for Mazon Canada to reach out to the Jewish community to heighten awareness about the organization and its raison d'être.

The holidays are considered important because Mazon Canada's mandate — to feed the hungry regardless of religious background or ethnic persuasion — fits in with messages the Jewish community traditionally hears this time of year. Festive celebrations and feasting are tempered with personal reflection and the affirmation of basic Jewish principles like tzedakah.

The organization, which calls itself "a Jewish response to hunger," began three years ago at the initiative of Moment Magazine's Leonard Fein, and a year later in Canada by Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of Toronto's Temple Emanu-El, who is its founding and current president.

But according to Mazon's Montreal committee chairman, Dodo Heppner, the organization's work in Quebec remains a pressing priority. The province, Heppner noted, has the second highest proportion of poor in Canada — one in five — behind only Newfoundland.

The degree to which Mazon Canada puts the needs of the poor above all else, said Heppner, becomes clear when the organization's overall operations are scrutinized.

Except for a director and tiny support staff in Toronto, Mazon Canada relies entirely on a network of volunteers. And most of its support has been garnered through word of mouth, Heppner said.

To keep costs to the bone, Montreal office space is donated by Heppner's husband, Lyonne, as are mailing and printing costs.

Even advertising is kept

to the barest of minimums so that every last dollar can be directed to organizations with established track records in feeding the poor, such as the Sun Youth Organization.

"Every cent goes to feed the hungry," said Heppner. "That's why we're here."

Those who appear to be suffering particularly of late are single parent families, she said. Sixty per cent are headed by women and fall below the poverty line.

Heppner stressed again and again the importance Mazon Canada places on winning grassroots Jewish community support.

Fein began the organization in the United States based on the simple notion that three per cent of food costs from every simcha, from synagogue bar mitzvahs and weddings in synagogues to Sweet 16's or any social home gathering, should be set aside to feed the hungry, Jewish and non-Jewish alike.

That's why the present Jewish holiday season and others like Passover and Chanukah, when large amounts of money are spent on arranging festive meals, are important periods for Mazon.

In Canada in general and Quebec in particular progress has been steady despite the organization's deliberately low-key approach.

The Montreal portion of Mazon in 1987 raised more than \$20,000, which went up to \$34,800 last year and had already reached \$22,500 by June of 1989, before the final figures for the current holiday initiative were in.

In Montreal, several approaches have been undertaken to deliver the Mazon message. Heppner is enthusiastic about a "corporation initiatives program" unique to Canada that brings in percentages of food costs of corporations.

Heppner noted for the record that although Mazon delivers funds to "non-Jewish" food bank organization, it also serves Jew-

ish organizations that feed the poor. Mazon has a special national allocations committee — as well as a local sub-committee — that meets several times a year to decide on which organizations are in the most need during a given "cycle" of time.

Recipients have therefore ranged from Multi Caf, Chez Doris and Sun Youth in Montreal to St. Francis Table and Tomchei Shabbos in Toronto.

Heppner said that hunger in Canada is "accelerating." A mere nine years ago there were no food banks in Canada but now there are more than 1,000 such services, she said.

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## Organizations and People

*They share common geography, but not understanding*

## Troper traces history of Ukrainian-Jewish relations

By  
MIRIAM CHINSKY  
TORONTO —

Jews and Ukrainians shared a common geography in Eastern Europe but not a common understanding of the past, says OISE history professor Harold Troper, co-author with Morton Weinfeld, of the book *Old Wounds: Jews, Ukrainians and the Hunt for Nazi War Criminals in Canada*.

At a recent Lunch 'n' Learn authors series in Toronto City Hall, sponsored by the mayor's committee on community and race relations, Troper traced Ukrainian-Jewish history back to the 15th and 16th centuries, explaining how events are stored differently in the memories of the two groups and why each sees itself as victim of the other.

From that long ago time, Ukraine never had self-

government except for "two short sparks of independence," he stated. Under outside domination by Poles, Lithuanians, Russians, Germans, Austro-Hungarians — all demanding bounty from the rich farmland — this was a people striving for a freedom which was always being snuffed out.

For Jews, he noted, there was a different framework, "a spiral staircase downward to the Holocaust."

The seeds of the Holocaust, Troper contended, were sown hundreds of years ago when Jews living in Polish-controlled Ukraine became the middlemen between the distant landlords and the Ukrainian peasants. Used by the Poles in the unpopular roles of estate managers, tax collectors and even custodians of Ukrainian Orthodox churches, they

were the visible symbols of foreign power, vulnerable to festering hatred.

In 1648 a briefly successful armed peasant revolt led by the aristocrat Bohdan Khmelnytsky against the Poles, achieved "that moment of Ukrainian independence," but the Jews, who were always in a precarious position, became the prime target. Across an inflamed countryside, they were murdered by the thousands.

For the Ukrainians, victory against the Poles was a triumph; for the Jews it was a catastrophe second only to the Holocaust itself, Troper affirmed.

In the years that followed, Ukrainians and Jews lived uneasily as neighbors.

Another situation surfaced just after the First World War when the Allies were carving up Europe to create a new Poland and Czechoslovakia, said



Harold Troper

Troper. The Ukrainians, grasping the opportunity to claim independence, founded a short-lived republic under Symon Petlura. The nationalist leader tried to shape a state from all the

diverse groups but once again the Jews became a scapegoat. Petlura either couldn't or wouldn't control his military, he said. Pogroms erupted and Jews died in overwhelming numbers.

And then came the Holocaust. When the Nazis moved into Ukraine and began slaughtering Jews there, a Jewish perception arose, according to Troper, which continues to this day that nowhere was the co-operation with the Nazis more complete.

But what of Jews and Ukrainians in Canada? What happened when Old World grievances are transferred to the New World? Migrating at the turn of the

century Ukrainians settled largely in the west, many on farms, while Jews went primarily to urban centres. Contacts thus were limited, Troper pointed out.

As the two most survivalist groups in this country, Jews and Ukrainians have worked the hardest to keep their heritage alive, Troper maintained. "Therefore the historical conflict, the internal history of their two communities, has also been kept alive." Each sees the past through its own prism.

Troper asked, "Must these two conflicts continue to exist? The fact is, they do."

That is important he said,

when it becomes part of the public debate. The Deschenes Commission on war criminals he asserted, which brought all the Old World tensions to the surface, is one of the most gut-wrenching conflicts in recent years in this country. Yet painful as it is for all concerned, it provides a necessary cleansing, he believes.

"By virtue of being here, of making a stake in Canadian history, we are part of a Canadian continuum, a Canadian past. If we share in past, we share the present and there's a hope that we share a future. Irrespective of our differences, it gives us a sense that we are a people, a nation."

## American author Gruber recalls Operation Moses

By  
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Ruth Gruber "got hooked" on Ethiopian Jews during Operation Moses. She tells their story in her latest book, *Rescue: The Exodus of the Ethiopian Jews*.

In Hamilton recently, the noted American author and foreign correspondent who has covered every exodus since 1948, held some 200 women, and a dozen or so men, spellbound with her dramatic and moving account of how she witnessed the arrival in Israel of the first planeload of Ethiopians and of her visit to their native region of Gondar in the mountains of Ethiopia.

Gruber was guest speaker at the Hamilton State of Israel Bonds women's division gala luncheon at Beth Jacob Synagogue in honor of Judy Schwartz.

Gruber told how, sworn to secrecy, she was driven in silence, "with lots of silent Mossad men," to a dark and cordoned-off corner of the airport to await the plane.

And how, watching the first passengers descend, she recalled, "They looked to me as if they had walked straight out of Genesis, out of Exodus... such beautiful people, dressed in their white shawls."

She told how she "shlepped up the rain-soaked mountains" to Gondar, where the remaining Jews "are threatened with punishment" if they try to escape and where, possessed of "buda" — the evil eye — Jews are accused of turning into hyenas at nightfall "that suck the blood of Christian and Moslem children."

There too, said Gruber, "the Jews are to blame for everything — which is not much different from what Cardinal Glomp (of Poland) just told us."



Ruth Gruber

Her warning of a worldwide rise in anti-Semitism and that Jews are "once again surrounded by enemies" followed an earlier one by Hamilton Jewish Federation president Phil Leon, who cautioned against "those who say that being anti-Israel is not anti-Semitism. This is not so," declared the former national chairman of the B'nai Brith Canada League for Human Rights.

Paying tribute to the honoree on behalf of the federation, Leon said there is "no one who stands taller than Judy" in commitment and devotion to Israel.

"Judy Schwartz loves being Jewish," Beth Jacob religious school principal Gloria Silverman stated, as she presented the honoree with the State of Israel Bonds City of Peace award.

Judy, said Silverman, "is a woman who makes a conscious effort to lead an ethical Jewish life."

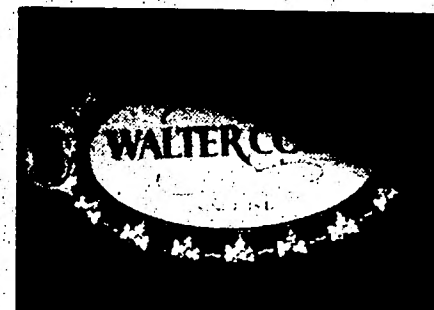
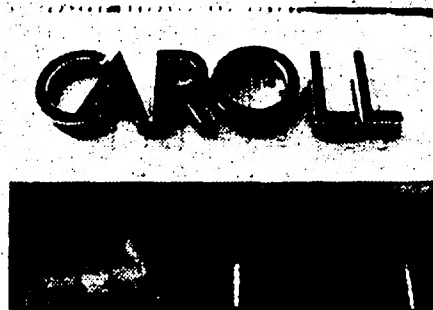
A special tribute came from Schwartz's long-time friend, former women's division chairman and past honoree, Sasha Weisz.

"Deeply moved," Schwartz spoke of the "cornucopia of meanings" Israel represents to her and paid tributes of her own to family and friends.

Women's division co-chairman Jean Vertlieb and Jeannine Sternberg delivered the opening and closing remarks. Others taking part in the program included: Allan Silber, chairman, Ontario region, State of Israel Bonds; Sylvia Klein, Isabel Strub, Pearl Enkin, Anne Zeplovitz, Goldie Lax and Elaine Katz.

Also at the head table were Hamilton State of Israel Bonds chairman, John Ross, and associate chairman, David Wright.

Barbara Balonjan, office manager for Hamilton and region Bonds, later reported that the luncheon was very successful and that Bonds sales exceeded those of last year.

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## Organizations and People

Stepping down after three terms

# Promislow calls it a day on Winnipeg City Council

By  
**MYRON LOVE**  
City Coun. Helen Promislow, who has been described as a person "of intelligence, integrity and principle," and as one of the most effective councillors in the city is retiring after three terms in office. Promislow will not be running for re-election in

October because of ill health — the after effects of a heart attack 15 months ago.

She has always been communally active. "It's in my background," she says. "I was taught that service to the community is the way to be a mensch."

For many years, she was active in Pioneer Women, serving as local president

and, for a short time, on the national board.

A long time member of the New Democratic Party, she says she got into politics by chance. She had gone back to university in the 1970s after her children were grown and earned an MA in English Literature. "Then I looked around for something to do," she recalls. "I did some volun-

teer work for the Mental Health Association as a group facilitator for a couple of years until it ran its course. Then (Winnipeg journalist) Abe Arnold suggested I run for office. She worked very hard for the NDP nomination for Kildonan Ward — and won the election with a traditional NDP door to door campaign.

She bounced back from a quadruple heart by-pass about eight months into her first term to become an effective councillor. "I tried to represent my ward as best as I could," she says, "but I also took a macrobiotic view of what I thought was best for the city."

When Promislow was first elected, City Council

looked much different than it does today. Nine years ago, she was one of seven councillors wearing the NDP colors, facing a larger group of Liberals and Conservatives joined under the banner of the Independent Citizens Election Committee (ICEC), and a few independents. In the last three years, she has been waging an almost lone battle against a nameless coalition.

She has lost none of her partisan edge. "With a caucus of seven, we NDP members could form opinions jointly and present programs and policies," she says. "And the ICEC councillors could at least be held accountable. With this present group, there is no sense of policy or perspective. You don't know who they represent other than themselves."

She admits it has been frustrating fighting alone (the only other NDP councillor is in his late 70s and is also not seeking re-

election). But she still did her best to put her position across. The small victories meant a lot, she says.

She is concerned about the "irresponsible and short-sighted views" on urban development held by the majority on City Council. "Most of them seem to be infatuated with the wealthy and powerful, with big business," she says. "Against the best advice of experts and the city planners, they are approving building developments all over the city map without considering the consequences. The little guy and small business are getting short shrift."

"The whole business of power is to use it for its own sake or self aggrandizement or to create change. I've learned a lot about power on City Council."

Promislow plans to spend her retirement and limited energy reading, relaxing and spending time with family and friends.

Harry Lister honored at dinner

## Donsky president of Steeles College

By  
**ANCIL KASHETSKY**

TORONTO —

Gordon Donsky was installed as president of Steeles College Memorial Chapel and his predecessor Harry Lister was honored at a dinner held recently at Adath Shalom Congregation.

Over 200 representatives of dozens of Chevra Kadisha (burial societies) and synagogue organizations affiliated with the chapel attended the event at which the newly elected executive and management

board were also installed. As well, a number of scholarships from Steeles College Memorial Chapel were presented to various Jewish organizations.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Beth Emeth Congregation spiritual leader, discharged the organization's former executive and management board and past president. Outgoing president Harry Lister embodied the Pirkei Avot (Ethics of Our Fathers) dictum: speak little and do much, he said.

"Harry matches his

words with actions. He has worked behind the scenes without fuss or fanfare, nor has he forgotten why we are here, which is to make this world a better place. He fought for his country in the Second World War to scourge the world of anti-Semitism and continued this fight here in Canada against the likes of neo-Nazis.

"It takes a rare person to be involved in the organization, for the position is not high profile," said Kelman. "But it makes the powerful statement that support must be given to

the family" of one who has died.

Lister, recalling his 20-year association with the organization, thanked the members for having made it grow from a small chapel to a major organization.

"Steeles College is run according to halacha, representing dignity and the giving of charity. It is for these principles we serve on the board," he said.

Rabbi Barry Schneider of Beth Emeth Synagogue, said that the service offered by the chapel, its board and

the chevra kadisha societies is "the ultimate act of kindness rendered to those who are no longer with us and cannot thank us."

Donsky, Steele's newly elected president, presented Lister and his wife Sylvia with a trip to Israel.

Donsky outlined the priorities of the organization. They were funeral services in strict accordance with halacha, continued acts of charity, the setting up of scholarships, support of Israel and outreach to local Jewish groups.

Steeles College Memorial Chapel scholarships were awarded to the Benny Zion Orphanage, B'nai Brith, Tel Aviv University, Ner Yisrael Yeshiva, Na'amat, Associated Hebrew Schools, and the Shearim School for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The dinner concluded with a recital of High Holiday hazanut by Cantors David Bagley of Beth Shalom Synagogue and Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Synagogue.

Mike Rogow, President of Adath Shalom Congregation and vice-president of Steeles College, was master of ceremonies for the dinner. Rabbi David Monson, Beth Shalom Congregation's rabbi emeritus, installed the new board members.



Helen Promislow

Money to benefit Jerusalem clinic

## Dental Volunteers raises \$50,000

By  
**BILL GLADSTONE**

TORONTO —

A recent musical soiree at McDonald's head office in Toronto raised about \$50,000 for Dental Volunteers for Israel, an organization dedicated to providing dental care to needy children in Israel.

The evening featured performances by pianists Vera Danchenko and Alla Zaccarelli, violinist Eugene Kash, harpist Erica Goodman and operatic baritone Robert Devry. About 150 friends, donors, patrons and benefactors of DVI gathered for the concert in a lecture hall which McDonald's normally uses to train employees enrolled in its hamburger college.

Israeli Consul General Benjamin Abileah told the gathering about the problems Israel faces in searching for peace in the Middle East, and thanked everyone "for your role in this great effort."

The DVI's program was depicted in the short video that followed Abileah's remarks. Established nine years ago in Jerusalem by Holocaust survivor Trudi Birger (CJN, Sept. 28), the DVI clinic treats about 100 patients in two shifts totalling 11 hours daily. No one needing treatment is refused.

According to volunteer Norma Weingarten of Toronto, who helped organize the musical evening, a large portion of the charity's funds come

from supporters in Toronto. "We give the biggest cheque every year," she says.

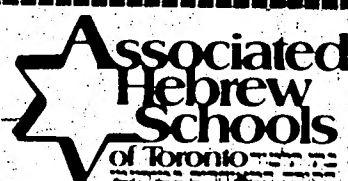
Dr. Irving Petroff, one of about 20 Canadian dentists who have donated their services at the Jerusalem clinic in the past five years, noted in his opening remarks that this, DVI's fifth annual musical soiree, was the first to be held outside a private home. George Cohon, president of McDonald's Canada, was the evening's host.

Dr. Joseph Jacobs spoke briefly on behalf of the Alpha Omega international Jewish dental fraternity, a philanthropic and educational society which has built two dental schools in Israel. The fraternity is a

big supporter of DVI. Jacobs said.

Dr. Max Florence, an active volunteer in DVI, made a special presentation to DVI chairman Dr. Alfred Intrater "for his enthusiasm and dedication."

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### Dozens of changes to COR directory

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The Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division of the Toronto Jewish Congress has published a September update to the 1988-1989 Kashruth Directory. These products and services are under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

L'Hotel at 225 Front St. West is now under COR supervision (597-8128).

Pikanti Gourmet Foods COR 255 has opened a take-out food store at 5887 Bathurst St. in Willowdale (229-9090).

Aunt Fanny's Kitchens COR 249 is a new unit producing peanut butter, chocolate chips and oatmeal raisin cookies.

Beatrice Foods Inc. COR 13 produces a variety of fruit juices.

Humpty Dumpty Food Limited COR 124 packages a variety of nuts.

Mathew McAvan Enterprises Limited COR 247D produces dairy margarine.

Millie's Hand Cooked Potato Chips COR 147 — COR 147D manufactures a variety of potato chips including Mulligan's and Archie's.

Murphy's Snack Foods COR 14 — COR 14D produces Lay's, Ridgies and Laurentide Potato Chips.

Old Dutch Foods Ltd. COR 124 packages sunflower seeds and a variety of nuts.

Sandra Tea & Coffee Ltd. COR 145 produces Steinberg Roasted Coffee.

Shoppers Drug Mart COR 124 packages a variety of nuts.

Kellogg Canada Inc. COR 246 — COR 246D produces a variety of cereals: All Bran, Bran Buds, Bran Flakes, Common Sense Oat Bran & Whole Wheat, Common Sense Oat Bran & Whole Wheat with Raisins, Corn Flakes, Fruitful Bran, Just Right, Pep, Raisin Bran, Rice Krispies-D (made in dairy equipment) and Special K-D. For the commercial market they produce Chicago and Cracklin Bran Base.

Impasta Gourmet Foods Inc. COR 251 — COR 251D produces a variety of macaroni, noodles and spaghetti for the retail and commercial markets.

Lana Brand COR 189D has a list of dairy products for the retail and commercial markets including: sour cream, yogurt, cottage cheese, and table yogurt.

New commercial units include Demeter Agro (1977) Ltd. COR 220 which produces mustard seed, Flavorchem Inc. COR 224 — COR 224D manufacturing flavorings, food colors and extracts, and Northside Foods Inc. COR 208 which produces peanut butter.

Additions to the retail listings are: Gay Lea Foods COR 98D 1 per cent M.F. Yogurt and Natural Yogurt; Nabisco Brands Ltd. (Grocery Division) COR 114 has added; Cereals — Apple Wheats, Balance Oat Bran Flakes, Strawberry Wheats, and Team Flakes, and Crackers — Triscuit (50 per cent salt) and Triscuit Bits. Deleted from

Nabisco's cereal listings are: Dark Wheat Squares, 4 Grain Team, Honey Bran Crunchies & Fruit and Light Wheat Squares.

William Neilson Ltd./Ltee COR 122D has added Jersey Milk with Peanuts to their list of chocolate bars.

General Foods Inc. COR 38 — COR 38D Cabbage Patch Kids Cereal and add Post Magic Crunch Cereal.

Delete the following products: Ault Foods Ltd. COR 950, Sealtest Light'n Lively Ice Milk variety, and H.J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd. COR 10 — COR 10D Instant Baby Foods (note that strained fruits, juices and vegetables continue to be under COR

supervision — check for COR symbol).

Note the following changes: Club House Foods Inc. is now McCormick Canada Inc. COR 94, Daiter's Kosher Dairy & Stern's Cholev Yisroel Kosher Products' corporate name is Stern's Kosher Milk COR 750-P, and Catelli Inc. is now The Habitant Soup Company COR 86 and all former Catelli products which were under COR supervision are still on the COR list.

A number of commercial/industrial products have been added to the following listings, (call the Kashruth Council for the complete list of products).

Canada Packers Inc. COR 36, Can-Pan Candy Inc. COR 167D, Dyeco Limited COR 163, Germantown Manufacturing (Canada) Ltd. COR 130 — COR 130D, Bristol-Myers Pharmaceutical & Nutritional Group COR 35D, Cadbury Beverages Canada Inc. COR 198 (formerly Cadbury Schweppes—Canada Inc.), Canada Packers Inc. COR 36, FBI Foods Ltd. COR 34.

Kellogg Canada Inc. COR 61 — COR 61D (formerly Kellogg Salada Canada Inc.) produces all cream pie fillings and puddings both retail and commercial under the Shirriff brand name.

Note the following commercial product changes: Everfresh Inc. COR 93 — COR 93P has deleted the following fruit juices: Mr. Citrus and Calorie-Reduced; Mr. Lite-variety, H.J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd. COR — COR 10D has deleted French and Thousand Island Dressings and Creole, Italian, and Sweet & Sour Sauces, and St. Lawrence Starch Company Limited COR 40 has deleted Corn Starch and Corn Oil from their listings.

The following units are no longer under COR supervision: Basit Foods COR 187, Frito-Lay Canada Ltd./Ltee COR 14 — COR 14D, Mifgash Haim

Restaurant, Old Harbord Street Brand Ltd. COR 219, and Red Deer Grain Inc. COR 237.

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### RESOURCE DIRECTORY COMPLETE

Canadian Jewish Congress officials share a lighter moment with two Ontario cabinet ministers after they presented copies of the newly-published Ontario Jewish Resource Directory to them. From left: Eric Slavens, chairman of CJC Ontario Region; Industry Minister Monte Kwinter, Citizenship Minister Bob Wong and Edmond Lipsitz, executive director of CJC, Ontario Region. The Congress office in the Lipa Green Building is in Kwinter's Wilson Heights constituency. [Graphic Artists photo]

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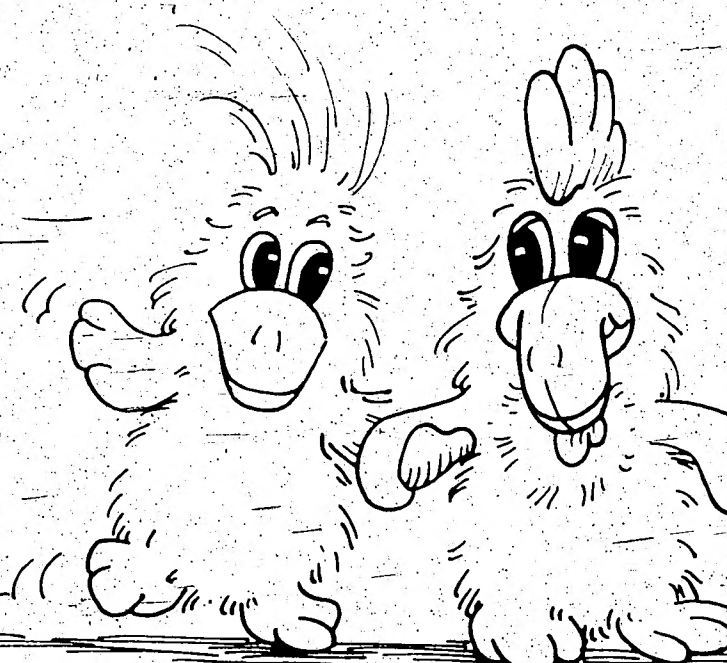
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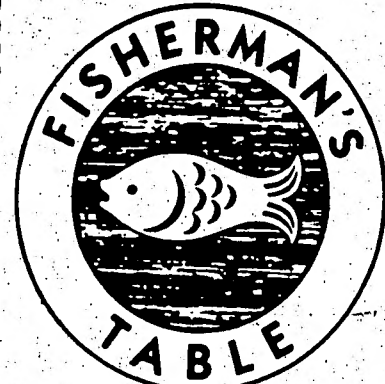
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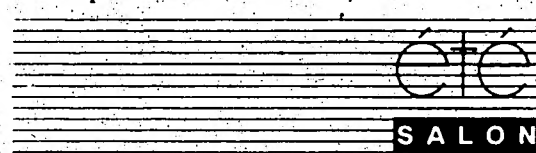
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Alfred Sung's new collection of evening wear proves the designer still is a leader in his field. (M-J Crete photos)

As it's The CJN's policy to publish stories about garments in the season in which consumers can purchase them, we held back most of our extensive coverage of last spring's Festival of Canadian Fashion. In the coming weeks, we'll showcase the fall styles that were presented there.

By  
MARIE MOORE

Alfred Sung actually presented two separate shows at The Festival of Canadian Fashion last March.

In them, he previewed his Fall/Winter 89/90 collection to the largest single audience in attendance throughout the entire exhibition.

From his Sungsport label, Sung presented wide,

bell-shaped pants that were cropped above the ankle in black or rosy beige; large, "rustic" bouquets over minute black/gold and rust checks; scarfed, caped and fringed shoulder treatments; velvet vests; long, full-length coats that extended themselves all the way to the ankle; side-wrapped and fringed skirts and brightly-colored sweaters with bibbed collars.

Paisley and diamond prints were rich. Roy-

al/teal/camel tweeds were unusual and striped teal/royal/brown fabrics, mixed with leaf prints and large floral patterns, were somewhat overwhelming.

Autumn red was combined with rust in a brave venture that left most females in the audience a little chilly. But as the season progresses and more subtle, "burnt" shades are combined by other well-known labels, it is suspected that attitudes may change towards this look.

Large, box plaids in hunter green and fuchsia were rounded out with a healthy mix of matching solids, then expanded in a scene of hunter green, hot pink and sea foam/teal. Once again, most in attendance seemed to react with luke-warm enthusiasm.

A more popular set of charcoal grey and shrimp followed, but many lost interest as the show proceeded with a seemingly endless daywear collection. It was not the label's finest hour, but it's probably selling like hot cakes in the departments at most major stores across Canada.

While I found the Sungsport show mundane and

repetitive, I couldn't help but notice that Sung had not compromised his quality

and still showed "panache" with pants.

After a brief intermission, which saw the arrival of even more people, the Sung couture line was announced.

It took about three seconds for everyone who had experienced any doubt with the Sungsport collection to forget the past and get on with the future. Don't kid yourself, folks. Alfred Sung is still the future of fashion in this country.

It was difficult to write and watch at the same time, so I hope our readers will forgive me, if I've missed a few spots. I must admit to being totally involved in the show — the garments were simply beautiful.

Prints, rich with roses, silver/grey checks and plaids; teal and black solids; pumpkin and olive green textured wool; chocolate brown leathers and furs; camel, charcoal grey and



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## Fashion

*Sung strikes right notes*

# Details enhance sophisticated look

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ice blue combinations; neutral navy and brazen yellow duets; brush-stroke water-colors; plum florals; ox-blood/maroon/celery/claret and red tweeds, the rainbow of alluring shades goes on and on.

Accents included gold buttons and chains; fur linings, cuffs, collars and tails; leather inserts; cut-out borders; pleats; pockets and peplums.

Evening-wear groupings featured black wool mixed with black velvet and fur. Gold braids and buttons

adorned this multi-textured look.

A gold-and-black tapestry print topped black velvet pants while a black velvet ballgown skirt was highlighted with a black velvet and organza bustier.

**Black-and-red lacy lingerie looks were dressed up with the addition of metallic threads. Gold, shirred lame bustiers, belts and a gold braided, black bolero jacket simply took your breath away.**

Topaz and black were accented with gold. Opulent Chinese silk in pretty pink, moss green and fuchsia was fabulous. Bold purple shimmered under tangerine sa-

tin and the black, purple and mustard combination had everyone talking.

*Deep colors mark label*

Imagine mustard with tangerine, grape with olive, black with pink, all shimmering in taffeta or plush in velvet and all on the runway at the same time. Picture a moss lace dress, held together with delicate gold chain straps and worn under a moss silk coat.

When the show was over, I asked Sung about the dazzling collection and its

amazing impact on his audience.

"Our clothes have an international look. I wanted to do very deep, rich colors, especially after showing such a soft look, last spring. It is a color season," he said.

"No, age demographics had nothing to do with the sophisticated approach. There are no short skirts in my line (even though retail-level research might show this is best) because of my feelings about clothes."

"Clothes must be practical. It's cold here. What does a woman of any age do in a mini and boots?"

"Thank you for noticing my color combinations; I am most proud of these. I call them raspberry, bordeaux, teal, chambray, mauve, paprika, loden and black. My fabrics include poly/satin, panne velvet and cotton velvet, as well as the most wonderful wool I could ever hope to find."

Sung's somewhat shy but friendly nature endears him to most but seems marked in contrast to the boldness of this current line.

But then, as Sung himself would tell you, "That's what my approach to couture fashion is this Fall; unconditional contrast within a tradition of quality."



*Patterned fabrics add unusual detail to Alfred Sung's clean silhouette. (M-J Crete photos)*



*Alfred Sung retains the classic look for Fall.*

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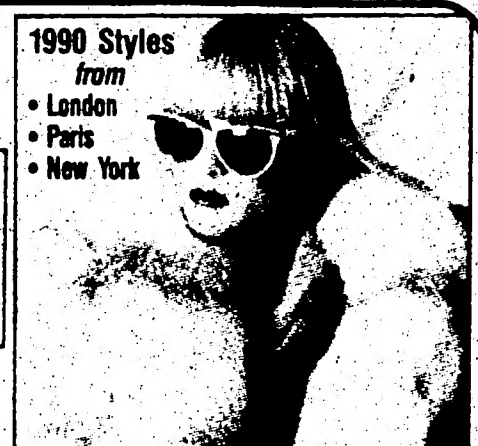
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## Fashion

# Wide range of avant-garde styles Show amuses and excites crowd

By  
MARIE MOORE

The M.A.C. Cosmetics Show has to be the most electrifying show held at The Festival of Canadian Fashion.

Other performances may draw larger or more profitable crowds, but M.A.C. always pulls in the most enthusiastic eclectic and energetic group of fans.

And why not? Who knows what fashion mysteries will unfold as the city's bravest set out to

preview their Fall and Winter wares on stage.

The audience isn't alone in sensing the excitement in the air. It's difficult to imagine but absolutely true that the dramatic players on the runway are the same models who appeared somewhat disinterested in ready-to-wear matinee presentations.

But then, I guess it's tough to look unaffected when the curtain rises, the fog rolls in and you walk out strapped into leather knee pads and mounted on five-

inch soles, with torn fishnet stockings and foot-long fingers adding the finishing touches.

Chains and grommets, twisted hairpieces and outlandish hats highlighted Lisa Mann's extraordinary concept. Black leather jackets, accessorized with oversized cuff links, metre-long metal chains, epaulettes, belts and buttons moved hypnotically to the beat of a definitely different drummer during the opening scene.

Mann's purpose seemed

to be to amuse and to amaze the audience. Bare buttocks and provocative cone-shaped cod pieces were used to increase the impact of the collection.

Reaction ranged from intimidation to appreciation — by the time most of the audience had adjusted to the bizarre presentation it was all over — except for the buzz of excitement which undoubtedly lingers.

XL quickly cut away to a tongue-in-cheek mood with their side-buckled pant, fringed accents, laced shoulders and strapped vests.

Black, burgundy, tobacco, brownberry and grape tones were seen. Suede sleeves, tied neckline "wraps" and belt-buckle closures added to zipped tights, tiered chiffon skirts and waisted cummerbunds.

Men's wear proved simplistic in cut and complicated in design. Contrasting sleeves, soft-structured collars, zipped pockets and hemline trims created the label's look.

More wearable than Mann and equally unique in concept, XL's collection was well-received by the crowd.

The Zapata approach to dressing provided the ultimate contrast to Mann's futuristic, hard-as-nails image. Delicately draped, diaphanous chiffon, satin-faced crepe and Edwardian velvet reached into the past with Maid Marion vs.

Mary Queen of Scots aplomb.

Braided fringe, chain-mail mesh, flowing lace, flocked velvet, hand-smocking — the classic elements were all there, shaped on tunics.

Florals and solids in brownberry and black followed on the heels of summer's khaki, cream and burgundy groupings.

Pants were full, with straight, wide legs and rolled buttoned cuffs. Jackets featured soft shoulders and waisted centres. Vests and tunics topped pleated bodices and thighs, bell skirts or ankle-length dresses.

Zapata's women were feminine tragedies or noble heroines linked by an easily distinguished attention to detail.

Three unique fashion concepts — one electrifying show. Hats off to M.A.C.



Unique necklines and details lets XL create simple designs with complexity. (M-J Crete photos)



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## Showbiz Mishmash

## How Jewish image-maker moulded Marlene Dietrich

By  
FRANK RASKY

"He was my almighty god. I was his Trilby, his Galatea, the Eliza Doolittle of his Henry Higgins."  
— Marlene Dietrich

I'll never forget the first time I saw Marlene Dietrich in the flesh.

It was in the 1970s and I was reviewing her one-woman cabaret show at the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room.

At the beginning of her act, with the lights dimmed low, she spotted me at a table close to the stage squinting at her through my opera glasses.

She interrupted her song to scold me sharply.

"Don't do that," she said. "You'll kill the illusion!"

Like a fool, I ignored her command. I wound up writing a scathing review.

I was caustic about her toneless, heavily Teutonic singing voice, supposedly the siren call of a temptress.

And I was positively rude about her attempts, as a woman in her 70s, to pretend that time had stood still and that she was as seductive an enchantress as ever.

I concluded my tirade by urging her to bow out from show business and allow me to nurse unblemished my memories of the dazzling young beauty I loved in her Hollywood films of the 1930s, especially *Morocco*, *Dishonored*, *Shanghai Express* and *Blonde Venus*.

I realized how dumb I was then after reading the newly published autobiography of the 87-year-old Dietrich titled *Marlene* (General Publishing, of Canada, 273 pages; \$26.95).

It revealed that she'd always been a professional illusionist and had learned her craft from a consummate image-maker. The man who discovered her and transformed her from a prettily plump German *hausfrau* into an international symbol of the *femme fatale* was the late Jewish director, Josef von Sternberg.

It's a fascinating story. And to understand fully the curious relationship between the Svengali and his Trilby I suggest you also read his version of events in von Sternberg's 1965 autobiography, *Fun In A Chinese Laundry*, recently republished in a softcover edition by Columbus Books of London, England.

Italian film series  
has Jewish focus

## NEW YORK —

A series of Italian film programs on Jewish themes is being presented by the Jewish Museum in conjunction with its exhibition *Gardens and Ghettos: the Art of Jewish Life in Italy*.

The first program in the series will be the United States premiere of Luigi Faccini's film *Donna d'Ombra*, and Faccini will



Marlene Dietrich



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Born plain Jonas Sternberg in Vienna (1894-1969), he was the son of a scholarly mathematician named Moses who emigrated with his five children to New York and wound up operating a Coney Island carnival concession called the Tunnel of Love. His son, then known simply as Joe, quit school at 16 and got a job repairing damaged film prints. He scorned the crude movies he mended and eventually landed up in Hollywood directing the first major gangster picture, *Underworld*.

Self-conscious about his gnome-like five-foot height, he compensated by swaggering about in breeches, riding boots and a turban and affected a haughty, world-weary air of condescension. But, in his favor, he had an aesthetic eye for stylish set decor and avant-garde lighting, and coined witty phrases about his fellow immigrant moviemakers mangling English with Mittel Europe accents.

"They knew what they wanted," he said, "but didn't know how to spell it."

Sternberg certainly knew what kind of actress he wanted when he returned to Germany in 1929 to write and direct his first talking picture, *The Blue Angel*. He was seeking a brazen trollop to serve as a humiliating foil for Emil Janning, an obese German film star. Based on the despotic Hebrew teacher Sternberg remembered from his childhood at *cheder*, the Janning character was to be a masochistic professor. The pompous fellow is degraded emotionally and physically by the cruelly sadistic cabaret singer, Lola, he is foolish enough to marry.

Sternberg found his Lola performing a one-line role in a musical revue titled *Two Bowties* at a Berlin theatre. He saw a sensual coquette with an ample,

Rubenesque figure, heavy-lidded blue eyes, provocative legs, and an insolent, mocking smile. He was most intrigued by her aura of mystery, her air of imperious detachment.

"Here was the face I had sought," he wrote. "She leaned against the wings with a cold disdain for the buffoonery around her."

His Lola was Marie Magdalene (later telescoped into Marlene) Dietrich.

She was the dutiful, strictly raised daughter of a Prussian cavalry officer turned police lieutenant, Louis Erich Otto Dietrich. He died when she was 16. And so Marlene, a small-time actress, was seeking a surrogate father.

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master"

She found him in the autocratic, militaristic Sternberg.

"He was my absolute lord and master, the Leonardo da Vinci of the camera," she wrote. "Before he took me in hand, I was a no one, young, vulnerable, but disciplined, trained to obey... I was nothing but pliable material on the infinitely rich palette of his ideas and images... He was my father confessor, critic, instructor, protector, the one who adjusted himself to all my needs... He taught me myriad things, in addition to English and acting... I learned everything from

Josef von Sternberg, that conjuror of the thousand-headed serpent called film."

On his part, Sternberg found her an uncomplicated apprentice.

"Her behavior on my stage was a marvel to behold," he wrote. "She behaved as if she were there as my servant, first one to notice that I was looking about for a pencil, first to rush for a chair when I wanted to sit down. Not the slightest resistance was offered to my domination of her performance... She allowed me to shape her appearance, highlight her charms, minimize her defects, and mould her into an aphrodisiacal phenomenon."

In fact, the "tart with a heart of steel" that he created was a distaff version of himself. "I am Marlene," he asserted. "Marlene is me."

When he took her to Hollywood to direct her in six Paramount pictures, he softened her image. From a hardboiled vamp, his female alter ego was converted into a man-killer with a heart of romantic mush. Sacrificing herself for love, she became a victimizer who was her own victim, a *femme fatale* mostly *fatale* to herself.

Ironically, that same sort of fate befell Sternberg in real life. By 1934, when Marlene was the third highest-paid person in the U.S. (after William Randolph Hearst and Mae West, earning \$350,000 a year), her obsessed puppet master voluntarily relinquished control of his

glamor puppet, so that she could assume her independence.

But while Marlene forged ahead as a living legend, his career went downhill. After directing a few films that failed, he spent his final years receiving homage at film festivals and lecturing on campuses about his glory days. When he died in 1969 at age 75, the once arrogant Svengali was an embittered man.

As for Marlene herself, long a recluse who refuses to show her once unwrinkled face in public, her close friend, actor Maximilian Schell, says she remains at 87 a practical-minded *hausfrau* at heart. Like many Jewish *bubies*, she is interested primarily in two subjects: "Her cooking and her grandchildren."

My weekly tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to Leslie Lester, one of the most beautiful stage directors in town, who'll be running things backstage Oct. 20 when the Banuta Rubess comedy, *Bonnie And Clyde Are Dead*, opens as a Theatre Smith-Gilmour production at the Poor Alex Theatre, 296 Brunswick Ave. (926-0718).

Gifted students of Toronto composer Gabrielle Bauer, a teacher at Yamaha Music School, will perform along with six visiting young musicians from Japan at Canada's first Junior Original Concert, to be held at 2 p.m., Oct. 15 at Roy Thomson Hall (298-1311). Sponsored by Yamaha Canada Music Ltd., this international showcase will donate proceeds to UNICEF.

Actress Marilyn Lightstone will be one of the many notables (including Al Waxman, Barbara Frum and Marie Baron) who will perform or speak

at *Celebrating John Hirsch*, a tribute to the late theatre director, to be held Oct. 22 at the St. Lawrence Centre. For information, phone Clare Piller of Cineplex Odeon at 324-5458.

Viola player Gilad Karni is one of the four scholarship-winning Israelis of the Aurora Piano Quartet who will perform Oct. 24 at a fund-raising concert on behalf of the Toronto chapter of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation at the St. Lawrence Centre. For information, phone Grace Brooker at 921-2103.

I bow out with these two exit lines by Marlene Dietrich on her glamour techniques:

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## Arts

Souped-up version a travesty of Verdi's masterpiece

# Rock Rigoletto a dog's breakfast of mixed styles

By  
FRANK RASKY

Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901), the Italian genius who composed "hurdy-gurdy melodies" for musical melodramas that were hummed and whistled by the masses, knew exactly the boundaries of his artistic medium.

"Opera is opera," he once said, "and symphony is symphony."

If he were alive today, he doubtless would have added, "And rock music is rock music."

I'm sure he would have made that third distinction if he'd been subjected to the rock-'n'-roll version of his most popular opera, *Rigoletto* (running until Oct. 21 at Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Ave., near Bathurst and Queen; 363-2416).

I regret to report that this Theatre Passe Muraille-Videocabaret-National Arts Centre co-production is a travesty — nay, a desecration — of Verdi's 1851 masterpiece.

I don't mean to sound like a fuddy-duddy purist.

After all, Dr. Jonathan Miller, the brilliant British Jewish artistic director of Ed Mirvish's Old Vic Theatre, staged an acceptable modernized version of *Rigoletto* in 1982. It was translated into English and set in a New York City gangster locale in the 1950s.

The original 1851 classic, based on Victor Hugo's play, *The King Amuses Himself*, with its sharply drawn characters in scenes of violent passion, lends itself to adaptation.

The action takes place in 16th century Italy. The lascivious Duke of Mantua seduces Gilda, the innocent young daughter of his hunchbacked court jester, Rigoletto. As an act of vengeance, Rigoletto hires an assassin named



Blues singer Jeff Jones stands out in title role of "rigged rock opera" *Rigoletto* at Theatre Passe Muraille.

Sparafucile to murder the duke, with dire consequences to the deformed fool's naive daughter.

Unfortunately, Brian Richmond, artistic director of Theatre Passe Muraille, is no Jonathan Miller. And his cohorts who have updated the opera — librettists Michael Hollingsworth and Deanne Taylor and orchestrator-arranger Don Horsburgh — are operatic manglers rather than geniuses.

Hollingsworth, the Toronto playwright responsible for the awful caricatures said to be true-life characters in the Canadian history plays performed previously at Passe Muraille, is clearly a know-nothing when it comes to opera. In a Toronto Sun interview,

he's had the audacity to say that the "tremendous liberties" taken by Horsburgh with the score and orchestration are "an improvement on the original."

In fact, the attempt to blend grand opera with contemporary rock has produced a fiasco of a hybrid, equivalent to mixing a vintage Chateau Lafite Rothschild wine with a Diet Pepsi.

Why doesn't it work? Mostly because the collaborators lack consistency. They haven't decided whether it's a lampoon of operatic melodrama, or an original rock opera to be taken seriously on its own terms.

Consequently, this confusion has turned it into a dog's breakfast of conflicting styles.

The lecherous nobleman

is now a macho, Mick Jagger-like rock 'n' roll star nicknamed Duke (Daniel Kash, more of an actor than a singer). He is given to pinching bottoms and swaggering about with his chest bared, indulging in a variety of irrational *shtik*.

Everything is vulgarized. For example, the script calls for him to sing the revamped lyrics of Verdi's most celebrated tune, *La Donna E Mobile* ("Women Are Fickle"). After hearing it performed in Italian by Enrico Caruso on a Victrola, he croons the slovenly poetry in rock English: "Life is like a dream/ Nothing is like what it seems/ Swans become crows/ That's how it goes."

This coarseness demeans the talents of two fine singers. *Rigoletto* is no longer a disfigured fool, but rather an aging Black pimp in Duke's entourage (Jeff Jones, a superb, Detroit-born blues-cum-soul-singer). In the last act, when the hated Duke appears to have been stabbed to death, Jones is reduced to mouthing the "rap" recitative: "I'm gonna pee on his tombstone."

Likewise wasted in the role of Gilda is Tracey Moore, who was so powerful as Polly Peachum last season in the Canadian Stage Company's *The Threepenny Opera*. Here she trills in a traditional operatic manner Verdi's lovely *Dear Name* aria. Then, for no reason whatsoever, she ends it crudely with a "wa-wa-wa" sound and bites off the blossom of a rose.

Even more gross are other arias, which sound like an adolescent trying to shock us: *I Wanna Screw You* and *Come to Our Arty Party Party*.

On the credit side, it must be said in fairness, is

designer Bill Layton's graffiti-ornamented, bowl-like set which looks ingeniously like an intergalactic space station, with a Saturn-like ring of 24 video monitors suspended overhead flashing images. Choreographer Ann Ditchburn has fun creating writhing, erotic dances for Duke's court of decadent

roadies (here called "toadies"). And in the second act particularly, when the meddlers have the sense to leave untouched such arias as *Bella Figlia Dell'Amore* ("Beautiful Daughter of Love"), Verdi's timeless music almost saves this mishmash of a show.

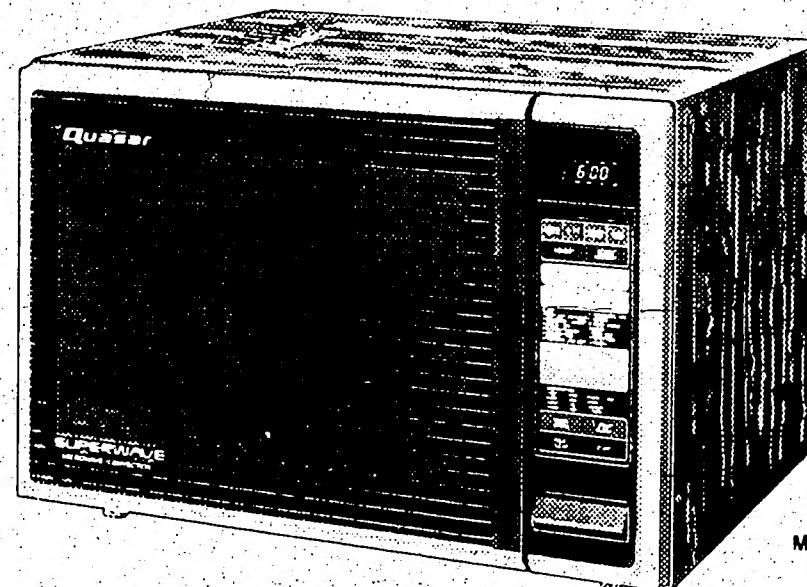
Who knows? Perhaps this rock opera version of

*Rigoletto*, sloppily rigged as it is, may encourage a new generation of rock fans to listen to genuine opera.

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*Revolves around S. Africa's harsh realities*

## Dry White Season comes down hard on justice system

By  
SHELDON KIRSHNER

South Africa is a fairly hot topic in Hollywood, as well it should be. The racial strife in that benighted nation has been steadily increasing, making South Africa a flashpoint of violence on the African continent.

In the past few years, two major films dealing with the deteriorating South African situation have appeared — *Cry Freedom* and *A World Apart*.

Now comes a third, *A Dry White Season*, which premiered at the Festival of Festivals and is now playing at Famous Players theatres.

Like its predecessors, *A Dry White Season* revolves around white people grap-

pling with the harsh reality of apartheid, that system of institutionalized segregation which is the root cause of the troubles in South Africa.

In *A Dry White Season*, directed by Euzhan Palcy, Benjamin Du Toit (Donald Sutherland), a gentle, well-adjusted Afrikaner school teacher, is caught up in the vortex of the struggle for justice and racial equality.

Du Toit's Black gardener from Soweto, Gordon (Winston Ntshona), is indignant about the welts and bruises on his son Jonathan's backside. Jonathan, having joined a peaceful demonstration to protest the second-rate nature of Black schools, has been beaten severely by

rampaging police. Du Toit, a humane man, is upset, but cautions Gordon to forget it. Nothing can be done, he says.

When Jonathan disappears, Gordon searches high and low for him, and enlists Du Toit's assistance. In league with a Black lawyer (Zakes Mokatse) and a sympathetic white journalist (Susan Sarandon), Du Toit launches a personal investigation, but comes up empty-handed. Gordon, frantically, continues the search, meeting a tragic end.

Confronted by the bitter

truth of Gordon's demise, Du Toit hires McKenzie (Marlon Brando), a cynical white, anti-apartheid lawyer, to press charges against Stolz (Jurgen Prochnow), the government security agent who arrested, and interrogated, Gordon. Neither Susan (Janet Suzman), Du Toit's wife, nor Suzette (Susanah Harker), his daughter, are pleased by his dogged persistence.

*A Dry White Season*, which was filmed in Zimbabwe, is adept in delineating two major processes — the radicalization of a liberal

Afrikaner and the breakup of his family. When Susan urges her husband to desist, she declares: "It's our country, Ben, we made every inch of it. Look at the rest of Africa — it's a mess. You have to choose your own people." Du Toit considers her stinging rebuke, then counters by saying that the "truth" is more important than Afrikanerdom.

The film, which unabashedly opposes the status quo, comes down hard on the concept of justice as it exists in South Africa.

McKenzie observes that justice and law are distant cousins. "Here in South Africa, they're simply not on speaking terms at all," he says, neatly summing up South Africa's self-inflicted tragedy.

Brando, in his first screen appearance in nine years, is a model of self-restraint. Mumbling and sometimes fumbling for words, he demonstrates beyond a doubt that a minimalist interpretation of his role is quite in order.

Like Brando, Sutherland adopts a low-key approach.

It works, but Sutherland's Canadian accent occasionally pokes through his Afrikaner facade. Suzman is fine, as is Mokae, reputedly South Africa's finest Black actor. Prochnow oscillates between civility and barbarism.

*A Dry White Season*, in addition to successfully exposing the broad outlines of the needless conflict in South Africa, is generally moving as a filmic document of human suffering. The ending, regrettably, is rather coarse, but by then, it has already made its point.

## Jewish Theatre in Winnipeg opens first formal season

By  
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Thanks to a \$50,000 federal government Jobs Strategy grant in addition to regular funding from the Manitoba Arts Council and Intercultural Council, the province, the City and the Jewish Foundation of Manitoba, the Winnipeg Jewish Theatre was able to open its first proper office in August and hire staff, and launch its first formal season.

"We have reached the high level of professionalism that has been our goal," says Bevil Aronovitch, the theatre's founding artistic director. "Although volunteers will continue to play an important role in all facets of our operations, we are using professional Equity actors as our leads and we are working to become a professional acting company as any other."

Aronovitch has long been involved in amateur theatre in Winnipeg as a musical teacher and director. She started the Winnipeg Jewish Theatre in early 1988 because she felt there was a lot going on culturally in Jewish North America that Winnipeg was missing out on. Her goal was to bring Winnipeg audiences modern plays on Jewish themes, or plays written by Jewish playwrights.

The Theatre's first offering, in the spring of 1988, was the one-woman production of Hannah Senesh. Last year, the WJT staged *Today I am a Fountain Pen* about growing up Jewish in northern Ontario in the 1940s, and *A Shyana Maidel* about a family reunion after the Second World War.

Its first production this season is the Canadian premiere of Ira Levin's *Cantorial*, Oct. 22-Nov. 4. The story is about a couple who move into a chic



Woody Romoff

New York apartment that was once a synagogue. They find the synagogue comes with a ghostly cantor. To reprise his role as the cantor, the Winnipeg Jewish Theatre is bringing in Broadway star Woody Romoff, whose credits also include *Barefoot in the Park*, *The Sound of Music* and *Cabaret* with Joel Grey. "We had to have him," says Aronovitch. "His is a key role. Because this is the Canadian premiere, he wanted to be a part of it. Ira Levin also encouraged him. We are really pleased."

Others in the cast include Ron Gabriel of Toronto and Martine Friesen of Winnipeg and local media personalities Charles Adler and Sylvia Kuzyk.

For its second show in May, Aronovitch is negotiating for the rights to *The Golden Land*, a musical written by former Montrealer Moshe Rubinfeld and Zalmen Mlotek. The production, a history of the Jewish immigrant experience in America in song, ran off-Broadway in 1985-86 for about a year before touring the United States... This would be its first revival. She is also negotiating with the original New York director.

In addition to staging plays, the Winnipeg Jewish Theatre also offers acting classes. Last year, there were 10 students.

## Navon to perform at Lubavitch festival

TORONTO —

Ruthi Navon, one of Israel's top singing stars, will perform at the Lubavitch Women's League Sukkot Festival for Jewish Women's Songs of Celebration, for women only, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Another performer will be Gershon Wachtel, a pianist, who has performed Yiddish and classical music in Europe and Israel.

Navon has become a fully committed observant Jew who has elected to channel her musical talents in ways that are halachically acceptable, forging a bond with her all-women audiences, the Lubavitch Women's

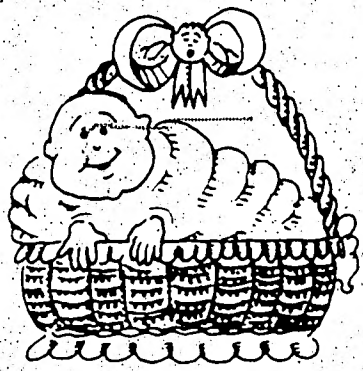


Ruthi Navon

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## Arts

Plenty of warmth, charm, energy and laughter

# Plot Against Harry brims over with Jewish tam

By  
SHELDON KIRSHNER  
Woody Allen would probably adore the zany, quintessential Jewish characters who run riot through *The Plot Against Harry*.

Michael Roemer's film, which was screened at Toronto's recent Festival of Festivals, brims over with Jewish tam, that elusive, quicksilver quality which is incredibly difficult to capture and sustain successfully.

Other than the inimitable Woody Allen, no filmmaker in the U.S. I can immediately think of has been able to externalize with honesty, and without the usual clichés, the speech and the gestures of "typical" American Jews.

The beauty of Roemer's picture, which has never been released commercially, is its absolute fidelity to its underlying Jewishness. Unlike numerous directors be-



The Plot Against Harry mines its comical possibilities.

fore him, Roemer doesn't de-Jewify, or mystify, the Jew — which is cause for wonderment and, I might add, some rejoicing.

Roemer made *The Plot Against Harry*, a low-budget vehicle, in 1969 and 1970. For reasons which I still cannot fathom, and

which Roemer tried in vain to explain after the first screening, the film never saw the light of day, gathering dust until the Festival of Festivals, in its wisdom, accepted it.

The story line is quite simple.

Harry (Martin Priest),

a smalltime Jewish criminal from New York City, has just been released from prison, only to discover that Black, Hispanic and Chinese gangsters have muscled him out of the numbers racket. Harry, a mild-mannered man with little formal educa-

tion but a lot of street smarts, decides to go legit after concluding that his rivals have outmaneuvered him. He buys into a kosher catering company as a silent partner, but his past haunts him.

Harry just can't shake it, however sincere he may be, and, with the connivance of his ex-wife, his ascent toward middle-class respectability is thwarted.

Harry, who is addicted to big cars with telephones and women of easy virtue, is the author of his own misfortunes, since old habits die hard. And to top it all off, he's developed health problems.

*The Plot Against Harry*, which moves along a little too jumpily, is peopled with memorable types. Damon Runyon would have appreciated.

Max (Ben Lang), Harry's confidant cum-driver, is one of the most unforgettable characters in Roemer's offbeat universe. Max,

who resembles a sad dog, is like a Jewish mother, forever solicitous toward his old friend and employer. And as he drives Harry around town, he tunes into Yiddish radio programs.

Harry's partner, Leo, is his ex-brother-in-law. Harry meets Leo, as well as his first daughter, after a fortuitous automobile accident. Leo, the paragon of respectability, is hesitant to go into business with Har-

ry. But when he finally takes the plunge, he urges Harry — who has been described as "a disgrace to the Jewish people" — to join a temple.

There are no heroes or villains in *The Plot Against Harry*. But there is plenty of warmth, charm, energy and laughter. Roemer mines its comical possibilities with élan, and he leaves a viewer well sated with pleasure.

## Barber whips up lather of operatic fun

By  
FRANK RASKY

Superlatives are inevitable when people discuss Gioacchino Rossini and his comical masterpiece, *The Barber Of Seville* (running until Oct. 15 at the O'Keefe Centre).

Critics have both derided and praised the Italian composer (1792-1868) with hyperbole.

Bernard Shaw lambasted him as "one of the greatest masters of claptrap that ever lived."

Richard Wagner slapped him down as an "extremely clever arranger of artificial flowers."

Other detractors have nicknamed him "Signor Crescendo" and mocked him as a "tuneful trifle."

On the other hand, his Rossinian fans, who included Beethoven, Verdi and Brahms, nicknamed him the "Swan of Pesaro" (his hometown where he was a professional singer and musician at 15). And they ranked him the "world's greatest genius of opera buffa" (Italian for operatic farce).

A genial wit, bon vivant and facile creator, he was endowed with a seemingly bottomless well of melodies. He turned out 36 operas with ease, and had 11 of them produced by the age of 21.

But his permanent masterwork was *The Barber Of Seville*, which he tossed off in 13 days at the age of 24. Its gaiety, brio and hummable tunes quickly caught on. An infectious fever of "Rossiniosis" swept through Europe and the U.S.

And today, 173 years after its birth, *The Barber* continues to whip up a lather of fun and remains the most popular comic opera ever written.

It's the rollicking tale of the schemes dreamed up by Figaro, the conniving barber and busybody of

17th-century Seville. He dresses up Count Almaviva in a number of disguises, so that the dashing Spanish grandee can sneak into the well-guarded home of the heiress, Rosina, and win her hand in marriage. The plot thickens as her guardian, grumpy old Dr. Bartolo, conspires to marry her himself.

Anthony Besch, an experienced Rossinian director, has staged the farcical mixups for the Canadian Opera Company with inventive finesse. He has made effective use of the three-storey house-front set rented from the San Francisco Opera Company. And he has added some hilarious bits of stage business.

I found especially uproarious the *shnik* whereby Figaro assumes the barber's surgical function in

that period of applying leeches to suck out bad blood from the leg of the choleric Dr. Bartolo.

With teeth gleaming and eyes popping, Canadian baritone Theodore Baerg is a high-spirited, youthful-looking Figaro. The audience gave him a big hand as he made his entrance in the show-stopper aria, *Largo al Factotum* ("Factotum at Large"), tra-la-la-ing gleefully, "Figaro here/ Figaro there/ Figaro is needed everywhere."

Nevertheless, I felt he was somewhat lacking physically in the role of the wily buffoon. To my mind, a true clownish Figaro requires a Falstaffian paunch and the panache of a jaded cynic that only comes with age.

Peter Strummer, a big-bellied American bass-baritone, provided those attributes bountifully to

the part of Dr. Bartolo. He rolls his eyes. He mugs outrageously. Altogether, he's a very funny farceur.

California soprano Patricia Schuman vies strongly with Strummer as a scene-stealer. She looks beautiful. She trills her high notes brilliantly. And, to boot, she is a very deft comedienne. She had me chuckling when our heroine professes in song she'll be a docile wife if wed, but then shrewishly warns, "I can be as deadly as a viper if I choose."

Argentine tenor Raul Gimenez, making his debut here as the love-smitten nobleman, is likewise equipped with an appealing sweet voice and comedic gifts. He and Schuman are exceptionally entertaining in the love duet when he is supposed to rescue her from her second-storey bedroom via a ladder.

## Film is solemn, hilarious

"I wanted to make a movie of ripping contrasts, from madcap comedy to absurd drama reflecting life around us — shattering, trivial, contradictory," says Dénys Arcand, the director of *Jesus of Montreal*.

Arcand has succeeded. Premiered at the Festival of Festivals, and now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Jesus of Montreal* is by turns solemn and outrageously hilarious. And it's never less than piercingly thought-provoking.

A well-meaning, forward-looking priest (Gilles Pelletier) in Montreal hires a young actor to impersonate Jesus in a Passion Play. He also asks Daniel, the actor in question (Lothaire Bluteau), to round up some actors and rejuvenate the play on the basis of new archeological discoveries on the West Bank.

In an extremely funny scene, Daniel finds his collaborators (Catherine Wilkening, Johanne-Marie Tremblay, Remy Girard and Robert Lepage) in a studio dubbing a pornographic film.

"As it happens, the priest is not pleased with their interpretation of the Passion Play, which is set on Mount Royal. When Daniel reminds his distressed employer that he is not distorting the biblical story, he retorts: 'The Bible can be made to say anything. I know, from experience' — which is one of the underlying messages of this picture."

Far from being blasphemous, *Jesus of Montreal* is obliquely critical of the church as an omniscient institution. Arcand suggests that it no longer has all the answers. And if one of its priests can't be faithful to his vow of celibacy, this

breach of conduct should not be too surprising.

By the time he's finished, Arcand has also lampooned TV ads, excoriated the state of popular culture, buttressed the belief that the medium is the message, poked fun at the intelligence of Ronald Reagan, and exposed the spectacle of disgraceful overcrowding in Canadian hospitals.

The ultimate irony in *Jesus of Montreal* unfolds at the Montreal Jewish General Hospital, where Daniel is treated after a serious accident. Having been rejected by St. Mark, Daniel — the personification of Jesus — is attended to professionally by the Jewish General.

Profound at times, *Jesus of Montreal* is the antithesis of a skin-deep Hollywood film. So be warned: It's not for the lowest common denominator. — S.K.

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According to a report from the Tourism Development Branch of the Ministry of Regional Development, most of the scuba diving in B.C. takes place from fall to spring, the reason being that the water is clearest at that time, and the visibility is reported as excellent. In the summer months, an organism called plankton algae thrives in the water and can

obscure vision.

Popular diving sites, the report states, include the Gulf Islands (between Vancouver and Victoria), Campbell River, the Sunshine Coast, Port Hardy, Barkley Sound, Victoria and Vancouver.

Dive vacations are becoming increasingly popular in this province. They're based on live-aboard chartered vessels which travel from dive site to dive site and land accommodation at resorts. Packages include meals, accommodation, air, boat transportation and a guide. Divers provide personal gear and in many cases provide transportation costs to the destination.

The sport diving indus-

try in British Columbia has made "major strides" in the past few years, says the tourism report. Dive B.C. was formed early in the '80s to represent the diving industry to the provincial government and to promote the province as a diving destination. The organization is made up of dive operators from around the province and seeks to provide "a uniform industry voice and direction."

In the last six years, the report says, the diving industry has grown by over 20 per cent per year. This, the report continues, is reflected in the demand for diving courses, and the Professional Association of Dive Instructors (PADI) says it certifies up to 20,000 divers a year. This represents 75 per cent of the total divers who successfully pass diving courses in Canada.

The report states further that a study done recently by the Diving Equipment Manufacturers Association in the United States shows that growth in scuba diving "ranks close to sports such as golf, cross country skiing and volleyball," which are all considered as "hot, fast growing sports."

To be considered an "active diver," you have to dive at least 10 times a year. Active divers range in age from 15 to over 60 years of age, with the average about 30. The ratio of female divers is increasing

and is estimated to be about 30 per cent of the total market.

The Tourism report says that the nature of the sport is changing rapidly. The idea of a diving course was to eliminate the weaker person. The active diver was generally younger and usually a student. But technological changes have resulted in "user friendly" and safer equipment. With women taking up the sport more enthusiastically, color and style have entered the industry.

The report shows that those in the \$35,000 to \$75,000 income range make up close to 50 per cent of the active divers. The cost of diving trips in B.C. ranges from \$70 per day to well over \$100. Trips vary in length but average about four to five days for inbound tourists.

Two- and three-day trips are common for B.C. residents.

To provide spice to the scuba divers, the report advocates the introduction of artificial reefs and wrecks, as is popular in Florida and California. Artificial reef materials include discarded concrete rubble, ships, automobiles and aircraft. Proponents of sinking old ships in B.C. waters say this "would enhance the diving industry" in this area. But that's something for the future. Meanwhile scuba divers in B.C. can explore the beauty of the undersea world and watch the fish go by.

For more information write the Public Relations Department, Ministry of Regional Development, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4; Fax 604-387-0045, attention Cathy Reed.

## There's a world of information in these books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

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Whenever I'm in the Big Apple, I discover something fresh and exciting. Well, if you read Paula Begoun's curious little book, *The Best Places To Kiss In New York City (Raincoast, \$11.95)*, you may come to the conclusion that it has more to offer than you ever thought.

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## Travel

Geological marvel drew 200,000 visitors in 1988

# Caverns of eerie beauty await visitors to Soreq cave

JERUSALEM (WZPS) —

At an estimated age of 25 million years, the Soreq cave is probably Israel's oldest tourist site, and one of its most popular. Within the cavern, stunningly beautiful stalagmites reach up from the cave floor in all manner of shapes and sizes, to meet shaped stalactites stretching down from the ceiling.

Located some 20 miles south west of Jerusalem, the cave is found in the Avshalom Reserve amidst some of the most spectacular landscape of the Judean Hills. The cave was discovered by accident in 1968 when the hillside was dynamited for quarrying. The explosion inadvertently opened a crack into the fantastic world which had been hidden beneath the ground.

The Nature Reserve Authority set about preparing the cave for public exhibition. With a total area of 4,800 square metres, the Soreq Cave is much smaller than other famous caves around the world like the Carlsbad Caverns in the United States. However, the abundance of remarkable geological phenomena within a relatively small space makes the Soreq Cave a comparable attraction. First opened to the public in 1978, the Soreq Cave proved so popular that there was a waiting list for reservations of more than a year. The number of visitors was fixed at 400,000 per year so as to limit potential damage to the cave. With almost every Israeli having seen the cave, the waiting list was dispensed with in 1985. Nevertheless, with 200,000 visitors last year the cave remains one of the country's most popular sites.

"The greatest pleasure in my job," says Eshed, "is



Crystallized formations in the 25 million year old Soreq Cave. [Richard Nowitz photo]

watching the awesome and amazed expressions of people seeing the cave for the first time, especially children. For younger children, the cave is not so much a chance to learn about geology but an opportunity to exercise their imaginations and tell us what the stalagites resemble."

It takes five million years of water dripping through the rocks for a stalagmite and stalactite to join and form a column, Eshed explains.

The stalagmites are most frequently compared to Mexican hats, pagodas, citadels and wedding cakes. The many stalagmites (a single column of stalagmite stretching from

roof to floor) often have indiscernible meeting points. In some places several stalagmites have joined together to form curtains and screens that divide the cavern into separate chambers.

Another unusual curiosity in the Soreq Cave is the helectite. This unusual form seems to defy gravity by sprouting out in all direc-

tions in all manner of shapes. The romance of the helectite is enhanced by the fact that scientists have been unable to explain the reasons for this phenomenon.

What is known is that such formations occur only in caves made from limestone or dolomite rocks. The Soreq Cave is a mixture of these two stones. When a drop of water is saturated with limestone so-

lution on the roof or floor of the cave, carbon dioxide escapes and the limestone crystallizes. Drop upon drop of water crystallizes in such a manner, enabling the columns to grow at a rate of 0.2 millimetres per year.

"The saddest thing," says Eshed, "is when people ignore the instructions not to touch the formations. A single second of thoughtless negligence can destroy millions of years of nature's work. It should be stressed, however, that such incidents are extremely rare."

All the same, serious damage is being done to the cave simply by having it open to the public. The thousands of visitors, as well as the lighting system within the cave, raised the temperature by three degrees and increased levels of carbon dioxide. This process is causing a wor-

rying degree of dessiccation. However, various measures are being taken to combat this drying out effect, including the replacement of the lighting system with new cooler light bulbs.

Environmentalists can take further comfort from the fact that since the Soreq Cave's discovery in 1968, two smaller but similar caves have been uncovered in the region. The caves will not be opened to the public

so that they can be better preserved for research and posterity.

Meanwhile, the Soreq Cave and its treasures are certain to remain a source of wonder for visitors from all over the world. As one observes water trickling through the rock, it is hard to imagine that this apparently simple process, taking place over a period of some 25 million years, resulted in such an amazing and magical underground world.

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## Business Outlook

# Interest rates make Canada savings bonds attractive

As we enter the fall season and the onset of the High Holidays, one is reminded of the annual bond drive sponsored by your local synagogue. Coincidentally, the Canadian government gears up its sale of Canada Savings Bonds (CSBs) at the same time.

Every October, Canadians flock to their favorite financial institution to purchase CSBs. CSBs are attractive as investments for several reasons. Firstly, they are an extremely liquid security. They can be turned into cash at any time, with interest payable up to the end of the last full month that the bonds are held.

Secondly, the interest rate offered on CSBs has historically been competitive with other interest-based investments. The interest rate is set only for the first year and is changed annually to reflect current rates. Some series of CSBs even have guaranteed minimum rates.

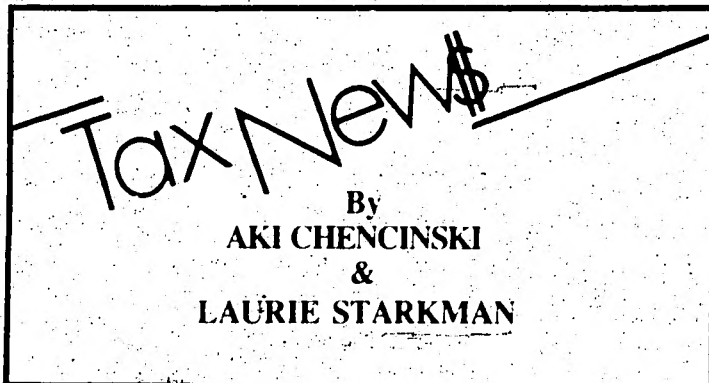
Finally, the bonds are backed by the Government of Canada, thus making CSBs one of the safest investments in town.

In the past few years, CSBs have been issued with 10-year terms to maturity. Recent announcements from the finance department indicated that this year a new issue of CSBs will be sold with a 12-year term.

The interest rate on the new issue won't be announced until mid-October. The longer term has been introduced to save on administration costs by delaying the time when the bonds mature.

The two types of bonds that may be purchased are categorized as Regular Interest Bonds ("R Bonds") and Compound Interest Bonds ("C Bonds"). The timing of interest payments on these bonds depends on the type of bonds held.

Holders of "R" bonds receive their interest by cheque each Nov. 1. On request, these payments can be directly deposited in the registered owner's bank account.



Holders of "C" bonds do not receive annual interest payments. Rather, the simple interest is automatically reinvested each year, earning compound interest (interest on interest) until the holder cashes the bonds or until bonds mature. When the bonds are cashed, the holder receives one lump-sum payment that includes principal and accumulated interest.

All CSBs dated prior to 1983 (Series 1 to 37) have matured as of Nov. 1, 1989 and are no longer

earning interest. It is important to check safety deposit boxes and other places where bonds are stored to ensure all of these older bonds have been cashed.

The reporting of the interest earned on CSBs for income tax purposes, is dependent on the type of bonds held. Owners of "R" bonds receive interest payments each year and must report the interest in the calendar year it is received. Taxpayers receive either a T5 or T600 slip indicating

the amount of interest income that is taxable.

Owners of "C" bonds have some flexibility in reporting their interest income. Under the current regime, individuals may defer the reporting of interest income for up to three years on "C"-type CSBs. While these bonds don't pay interest until maturity, taxpayers are required, at a minimum, to report interest income on these bonds every three years. As an alternative, taxpayers can elect to report the interest on an annual basis.

As a result of the 1989 federal budget, this flexibility will no longer be available for investments acquired after 1989. CSBs purchased in 1989 will still be eligible for this three-

year accrual rule. On a lighter note, one might wonder whether the government introduced this rule to increase sales of CSBs this year.

### Tax boon lessens

This change will remove the tax advantage available from purchasing "C"-type bonds. Investors who acquire these types of CSBs in 1990 and subsequent years will find

themselves paying tax on the interest income annually, well in advance of the receipt of the cash. Also bear in mind that for 1988 and subsequent years, all interest income is taxable as a result of the removal of the \$1,000 investment-income deduction.

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contribution. The value of bonds transferred must adhere to the existing RRSP contribution limits and the other rules that affect RRSPs.

CSBs have long been a favorite investment of the Canadian taxpayer. However, just like all investments, it's important that one understands how they work before jumping in.

Aki Chencinski is a tax partner and Laurie Starkman is a tax manager in the Toronto chartered accounting firm, Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co., and are members of the Professional Advisory Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Endowment Fund.

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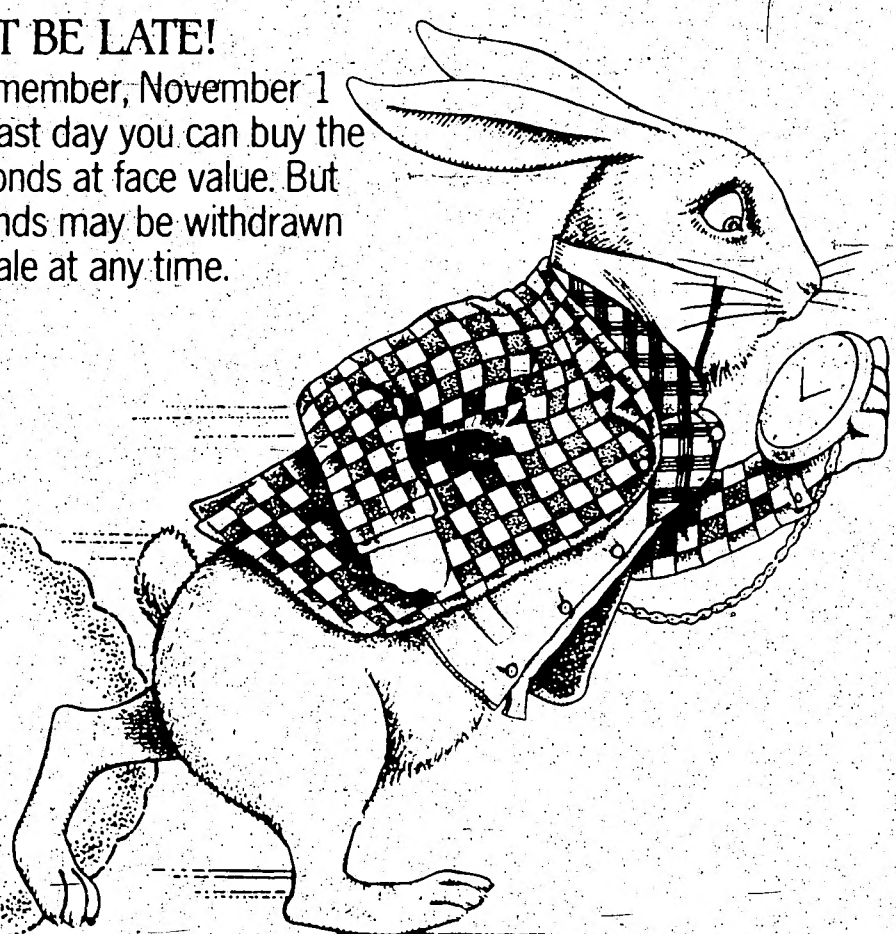
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## Business Outlook

### Cost of Yom Tov food drops

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Feeding a family of five this Rosh Hashanah cost the average Israeli 120.22 shekels (about \$60 U.S.), compared with 104.33 shekels last year, according to a basket of goods prepared by the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority.

The basket, for two festive meals, is made up of 30 items, including meat and fish products.

In real terms, though, this year's basket of goods was actually cheaper than that of last Rosh Hashanah, as the inflation rate over the past 12 months has been 21.4 per cent, compared with the 15.2 per cent increase in the price of the basket.

Prices for synagogue seats for the High Holidays, meanwhile, varied considerably. At the high end of the scale, tourists wishing to have a seat near the front in Jerusalem's Great Synagogue on the High Holidays paid \$250 this year. Regular family memberships at the Great Synagogue cost about 250 shekels (\$125) a year. (All figures are in U.S. dollars.)



Consumers purchase supplies at the Shekem store in the shopping complex in the Cannon, Tel-Aviv. [I.P.P.A. photo]

A spokesman for the Great Synagogue explained that many of the seats are owned by donors, who allow the synagogue to rent them out to visitors if they themselves will not be in town. The money goes to the synagogue and not to the donors. Other seats are occupied by members who regularly attend services all year.

Elsewhere in Jerusalem, family memberships also run about 250 shekels for the year, but not far from the Great Synagogue, at Yeshurun, the prices for seats ranged from 40 shekels (\$20) to 100 shekels (\$50), depending on the place.

The chairman of the Tel Aviv Religious Council said that synagogue memberships ranged from 75 shekels (\$37.50) to 150 shekels (\$75), but he stressed that no one would be turned away for want of funds. At Ichud Shivat Zion, the price for a holiday seat was 80 shekels (\$40), while the price of a place at the Savyon Synagogue was 120 shekels (\$60).

### Savings bonds should be cashed on first of month

By  
ALLAN SCHLAR

The 1989 series of Canada Savings Bonds (CSB) will go on sale in late October. If you're thinking about buying some, here are seven tips to help you get the most for your money.

• **Use CSBs instead of savings accounts for small amounts of money.**

You can buy CSBs in denominations as low as \$100.

Although the interest rate hadn't been announced at press time, it certainly will be higher than the interest paid on a standard savings account. So shifting those small amounts into CSBs will earn you a better return, and give you complete safety.

• **Buy small denomination bonds if you may need to cash in early.**

This provides flexibility, because you can't cash in part of a bond.

If you buy a \$1,000 CSB and need half the money next year, you'd have to cash the whole bond. But two \$500 bonds would allow you to take the money you need while keeping the balance invested.

One thing to remember, though: This year the maximum number of bonds you can purchase in each of the \$100, \$300, and \$500 denominations is five.

• **Check your old bonds.**

Series 37 bonds (the 1982 issue) mature Nov. 1. Any bonds from that series held beyond that date bear no interest.

Every year, millions of dollars worth of CSBs are not redeemed on time. Make sure yours aren't among them.

• **Don't buy if you'll need the money soon.**

CSBs have a three-month holding period before interest becomes payable. If you cash your bonds before Feb. 1, 1990, you'll get your principal back, but no interest.

• **Cash bonds on the first of the month.**

If you plan to cash CSBs before maturity, do it on the first day of the month. CSB interest is credited for complete months only, so be careful or you'll lose some interest.

• **Deduct interest on borrowed money.**

If you get a loan to buy CSBs, the interest you pay is tax-deductible as long as it doesn't exceed the interest earned on the bonds.

A payroll savings purchase is a form of CSB loan; be sure to find out how much interest you've been charged and claim it on your tax return.

• **Buy compound interest bonds for long-term savings.**

Compound bonds, or C bonds, are best for the long term because they pay interest on interest.

If you don't need the income to live on, compound interest bonds are the best route. The effective return on your money increases if the interest is compounded.

Use compound-interest bonds to postpone paying tax on interest income.

If you expect to be in a lower tax bracket two or three years from now, perhaps because of retirement, a sabbatical or maternity leave, buy the 1989 series of Compound-Interest CSB's (C Bonds). The only requirement is that you pay tax on the investment income at least once every three years.

Remember, the new income tax rules announced by Finance Minister Michael Wilson in his April budget, eliminates this alternative starting in 1990. Therefore, any compound interest investments must be made before year-end to come under the old system.

\* \* \*  
Allan Schlar is Royal Trust's director, retail fees and services. He is responsible for CSBs and national pricing for all banking services.

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which is responsible for administering this new tax, mailed an **INFORMATION REQUEST** to Ontario employers on August 28, 1989. Information provided by employers to the Ministry will be used to determine if tax is payable. As well, the Ministry will send employers further information as it becomes available.

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## Business Outlook

## CAA releases report

## Costs drive owners to brink

TORONTO —

It now costs the average Canadian more than \$100 a week to own an automobile, says the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) in a report.

The CAA's Car Costs 1989-90 report is based on computations provided by Runzheimer International, a management consulting firm which provides serv-

ices to accurately measure costs of transportation, taxes, meals, goods and services, lodging and housing.

Car costs data reveals that it costs the average Canadian motorists \$5,968 per year or almost \$115 per week to operate their automobile. Even those driving a subcompact in a low-cost province can expect to pay \$5,250 annually or

just under \$101 weekly to run their car.

Car Costs 1989-90 is

based on a 1989 Ford Tempo GL with a 2.3-litre, four-cylinder engine which is driven 24,000 kilometres per year. The four-door sedan is equipped with standard and optional accessories including AM-FM stereo, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, rear window defogger, speed control, tilt steering wheel, engine block heater and heavy-duty battery.

Car Costs figures show both operating and fixed costs increased substantially. Operating costs (those directly related to the number of kilometres driven) increased by seven per cent. They include gas and oil, 5.45 cents per kilometre, maintenance, 1.51 cents per kilometre, and tires, 69 cents per kilometre, totalling 7.65 cents per kilometre.

Fixed costs change little with the amount driven. They include insurance (\$100 deductible comprehensive, \$250 deductible collision, \$500,000 inclusive third-party liability) \$766 per year; snow tires, \$56 per year; licence and registration, \$81 per year; depreciation, \$2,371 per year and finance expenses \$858 per year. Fixed costs totalled \$4,132 per year, or \$79.46 per week.

Calculations of operating costs are made for annual driving distances of 16,000, 24,000 and 32,000 kilometres with gasoline priced at a national average of 52.2 cents per litre. Last year's calculations were based on 51 cents per litre.

In addition, operating costs and fixed costs are provided in the brochure on a national basis complete with a ranking of provinces according to high to low cost. The average per kilometre cost is determined by combining operating and fixed costs.

For example, a motorist driving 16,000 kilometres per year will encounter expenses of about \$1,224 in operating costs (16,000 kms at 7.65 cents) and \$4,132 in fixed costs, for a total of \$5,356 or 33.5 cents per kilometre (\$5,356 divided by 16,000 kms.)

Last year, the same driver owning and operating a four-cylinder 1988 Ford Tempo and travelling the same distance would have incurred a per kilometre cost of 31.4 cents. For this driver, the per kilometre cost increased 6.7 per cent in 1989-90.

Single copies of Car Costs 1989-90 are available from most CAA Travel Centres or by contacting CAA Toronto, 2 Carlton St., Toronto, Ont. M5B 1K4.

## Third Lavi prototype passes with flying colors

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) has conducted a successful flight test of the third prototype of the cancelled Lavi fighter plane to be built by the firm. The first two prototypes, both of which were flown, have been dismantled.

The new prototype is a slightly altered version of the Lavi which IAI is using to test state-of-art avionics packages originally developed for use with the Lavi. The Lavi's electronic systems were designed to allow the Lavi to provide close support to ground forces in a "highly hostile" environment.

Work on the technology demonstrator began in November, 1987, just months after the government decided to cancel the Lavi project.

Sources at IAI say the two-seater B-3 is the

cheapest and most available test-bed to demonstrate the technologies. The IAI says it is paying for the project out of the company's internal research and development budget.

IAI hopes that successful demonstrations of the Lavi electronics will help promote sales of the avionics packages to countries seeking to upgrade their aging Mirage, Kfir, F-5, Phantom and other aircraft.

Among the technologies being tested are a digital fly-by-wire, navigation and weapons systems.

The recent test lasted just over an hour with chief IAI test-pilot Menahem Shamul at the controls. The plane climbed to 5,000 feet, where it retracted its landing gear, then continued to a maximum altitude of 22,000 feet. Its maximum speed was 330 knots.

## Durable goods sales take downward plunge

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The sale of durable goods in Israel declined sharply during the first six months of the year, indicating that Israel's economic slowdown is continuing.

According to figures published in mid-September by the Central Bureau of Statistics, automobile sales were down by 51 per cent, compared to the same period of 1988.

The sale of television sets was down by 18 per cent, washing machine sales dropped eight per

cent and videotape recorders were down 25 per cent.

Only air conditioner sales boomed, rising by 17 per cent, as a result of abnormally hot weather.

According to the Central Bureau, 23,000 new cars were sold in the first half of the year, about 11,000 in the first quarter and 12,000 in the second.

Consumers bought 54,000 television sets, 38,500 washing machines and 20,000 videotape recorders.

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## Employ preventive maintenance to obtain trouble-free driving

By  
BRUCE PARKINSON

Improvements in motor vehicle technology make it easier to prepare for the demands of the Canadian winter, but preventive maintenance is still crucial to trouble-free driving.

"Many of the problems we see here in the winter could have been avoided with proper maintenance," said Willie Ghandour, mechanic and partner in a Texaco service station at Warden Avenue and Huntingwood Drive in Toronto.

Procrastination and a resistance to spend money unless there is something obviously wrong is often regretted by motorists whose vehicles die or refuse to start when the weather gets ugly. Even more important are the safety considerations that cold and icy conditions create.

A checklist of things to do to prepare for the chilly season, compiled with the aid of Ghandour and partner Joe Wilson, looks at common trouble spots and how they can be avoided.

A first piece of advice for motorists is to start



Simple upkeep, such as cleaning the air filters, will improve a vehicle's mileage. [Wendy Rosen photo]

your preparations early. If you leave it too late you will find yourself in line at the service station with everyone else who put it off.

Anyone who has ever worked at a garage can tell you about the influx of patrons on the day the first snow flies.

### TIRES

These are the first line of defence against slippery conditions. Many newer cars have all-season radials now, but if your car needs snow tires, get them on early — don't gamble with the weatherman. Check for wear and make sure that inflation is sufficient, as tires lose air pressure as the temperature drops.

Worn tires cause loss of traction and possible damage to the front end (or someone else's rear end).

### TUNEUP

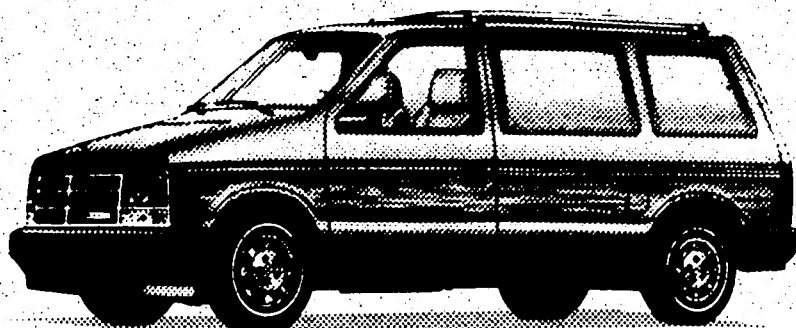
"Before the winter is the best time to get an annual tuneup because winter is the hardest on the car," Ghandour said.

Tuneups on late model cars are more than just changing the plugs, in fact they are more like an annual medical.

Fuel injectors are cleaned to save gas and improve starting. Fresh plugs require less electricity from the battery, already weakened by low temperature. A well-tuned ignition system is crucial.

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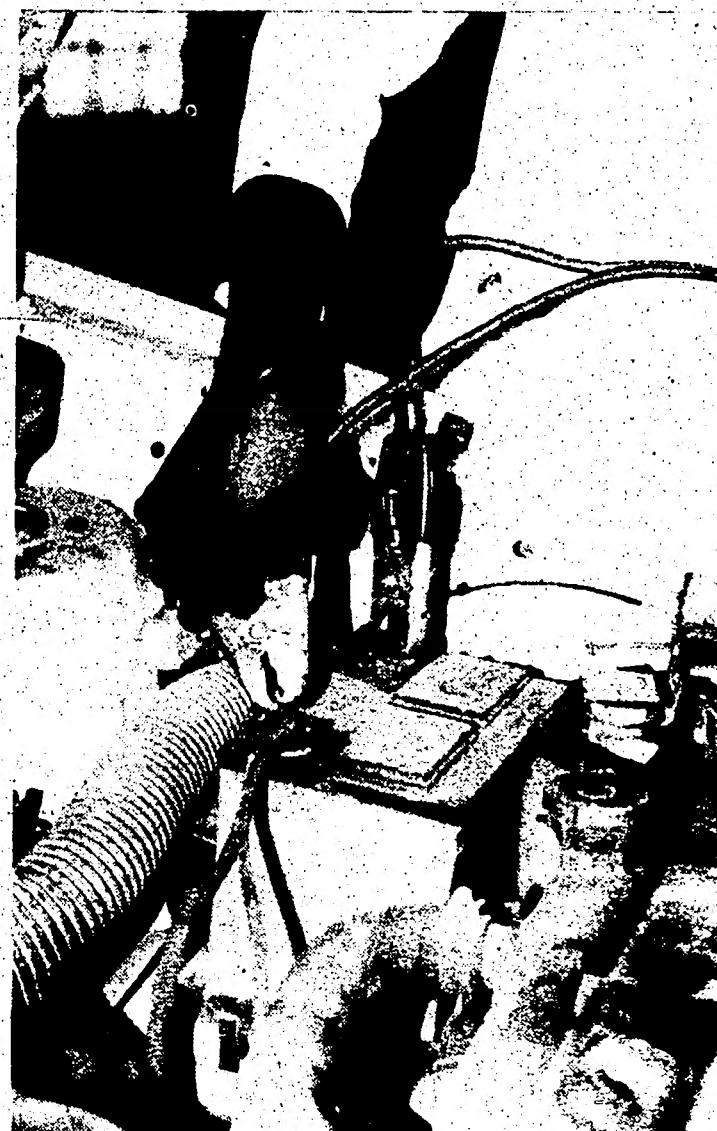
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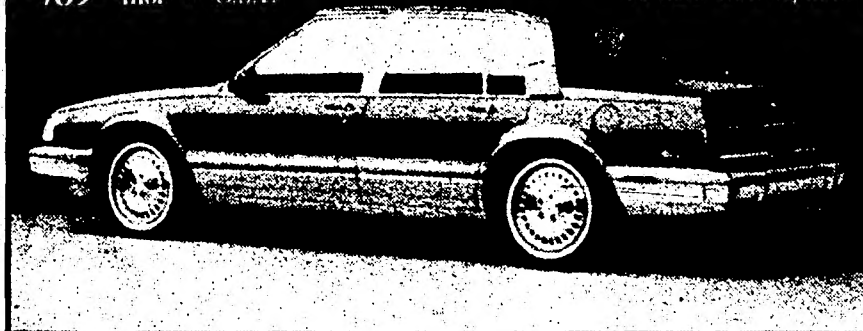
Winter servicing, such as battery testing, will improve vehicle performance. [Wendy Rosen photo]

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# This advice may help owners save time and money

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## BATTERY

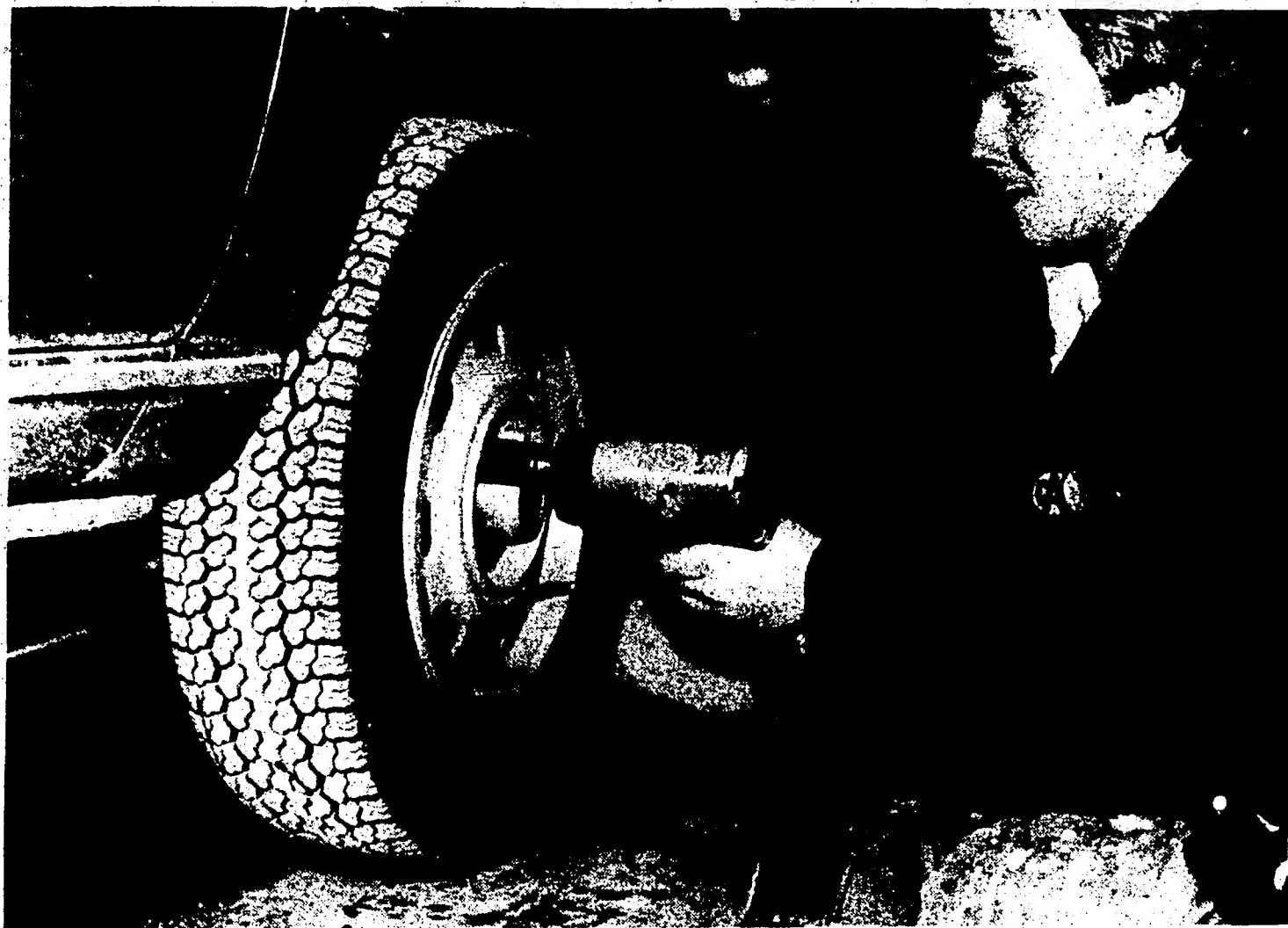
Cheaper batteries have a lower power reserve than the more expensive ones, so it's often worth spending a little extra. Batteries lose about a third of their cranking power at 0 C, half at 0 F.

Make sure connections are secure and clean. If it's not a maintenance-free battery, have the strength of the acid tested.

## COOLING SYSTEM

Winterizing the cooling system is another key element to successful winter driving. Nothing can stop you faster than an overheated car with a blown hose, rad or water pump.

Wilson said antifreeze should be good to at least -35 C. If you're doing it yourself, never use only straight antifreeze, it



Rotating the tires is a task that should be classified as regular maintenance on a vehicle. [Wendy Rosen photo]

should be watered down to a 50-50 mixture.

The cooling system should be flushed about ev-

ery two years. Ghandour said that antifreeze, if oxidized, can cause deposits that will deteriorate the

radiator.

While most cars now have all-season thermostats, they should be

checked for proper functioning.

Belts and hoses should also be checked and

replaced if they are soft and worn. A small investment here can prevent a breakdown later.

The air conditioner should be inspected as well. It can supplement the defroster to take the moisture out of the air and clear the windows.

## QUICK TIPS

Ghandour and Wilson offered several other tips for drivers working towards a safe season.

"It's very important to keep lots of windshield washer fluid on board and to make sure wipers are in good shape — you'll need them," Wilson said.

It's the busiest time of the year for wipers, especially on Toronto's sloppy roads.

Here are some other tips.

- Follow the manual for cold-start techniques, on most new cars you don't need to pump the gas. Older cars often respond best to a specific procedure.

- Make sure all lights are working and check brake fluid, transmission fluid and oil levels.

- A good fall wax job can help protect the body from rust. Wilson said an annual rust spray is often worth the cost, for resale value and body life.

- If it's really cold, have a bottle of gas-line antifreeze added to the gas tank when you're filling up.

- Listen to the weather reports, especially if you are going a long distance.

Wilson recommended carrying a few essential items when driving in the winter: sandbags; small shovel; booster cables; lock de-icer; flashlight; good spare; jack; ice scraper.

And for a final piece of advice, Wilson advised motorists to treat winter with respect.

"Adjust your driving. Stay well behind other cars in traffic. And most of all, be patient. Everybody's in a hurry, but sometimes it's not worth it."

## Hauling great weights causes vehicle damage

Vacation or moving time prompt a lot of people into hitching a trailer or a camper.

Unfortunately, and in many cases, pulling such weight can cause serious damage to certain mechanical elements of your automobile.

The growing popularity of compact and sub-compact car models has greatly reduced the number of vehicles suitable for pulling heavy loads.

make driving dangerous.

Stopping a heavier load will put more strain on your brakes so they too must be reliable.

Therefore, all facts considered, it might not be worth trying to cut moving or travelling expenses, unless your car has been designed to pull a heavy load, and is in good condi-

tion to do so.

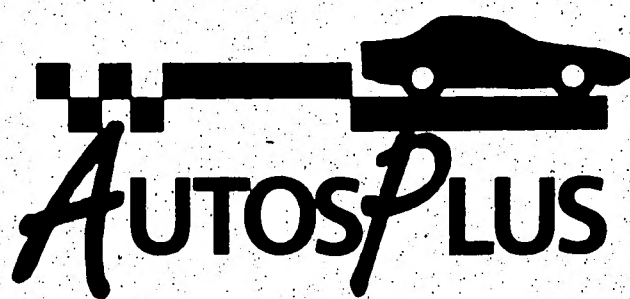
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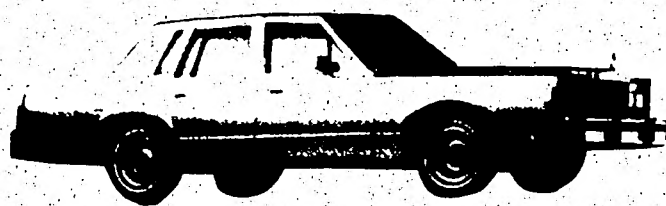
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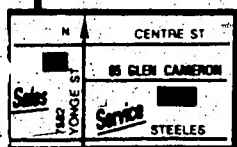
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4 bdrm det. home with L-shaped lot. 2 frpls., spacious. Call Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

#### PRETTY AS A PICTURE!

Young feeling home, perfect for family living. Bright main flr boasts L.R., D.R., Eat-in kit., den & bath. Large garden. Finished bsmt. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

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Just move in to this superior 4 bdrm., 4 bath home on outstanding 55 x 174 lot. Large eat-in kit., fin. bsmt. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

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\$459,000 Large entertaining rms. Master ensuite. Side entrance in-law suite, w/o cedar deck, mature treed lot. Must be seen. Brenda Green 488-2875.

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\$359,900. 3 bdrm. bung. Income bsmt. Possible VTB at good rate, will look at offers. Taschia Botenberg 226-1987.

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### COLLEGE/DOVERCOURT \$349,000

Designer's own store-front studio with 2 apts. above. Totally renovated. Excellent location! J. Goldman 488-2875.

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Bayview/York Mills. To be built. 5,500 sq. ft. of sheer elegance. Lrg. principal rms., 9' ceilings, bdrm. w/ens. 3 car grge. 65' frontage. Ann Kamin 226-1987.

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#### UNIQUE BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS

Fantastic architecturally designed 6 bdrm. home. Excellent potential. Fabulous lot. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

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**\$30,000 REDUCTION, \$300,000 VTB**

\$755K — 2 storey centre hall on superb street. 4 bedrooms + main floor den with walkout. 4 baths includes 2 pc. & ensuite, attached garage. Near park. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

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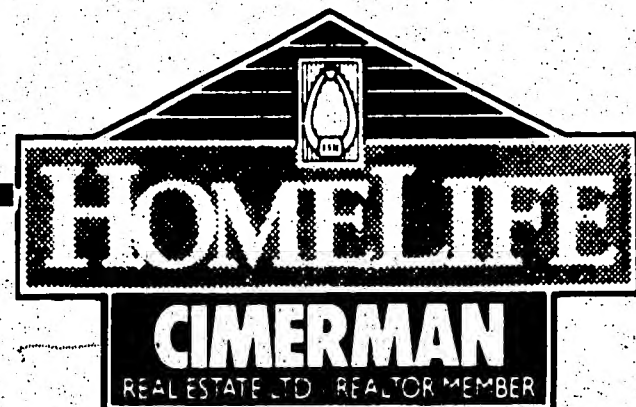
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Shohreh quality is evident in this 5 bdrm, 4 car garage residence. Designed for formal entertainment, customized with many luxury features. For a private showing of this sensational home please contact \*Carolyn Feldman/Eileen Richman 449-0090.

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**OUTSTANDING CUSTOM HOME BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS**  
84' frontage. Magnificent view of park. Walk-out bsmt. Triple garage, 6,000 sq. ft. plus finished bsmt. \$2,350,000. For more information please call \*Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

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Fabulous 1 acre ravine building lot on most prestigious street in Thornhill. Plans for 6,600' luxury residence available. Please contact \*Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

#### RARE OPPORTUNITY \$1,275,000 — 125x206' LOT

One of the most impressive lots in the exclusive Bayview Glen enclave of Thornhill. Situated amongst multi-million dollar homes. Don't miss this fantastic value. \*Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

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#### CUSTOM HOME IN WOODLAND ACRES \$925,000

3,400 sq. ft. plus finished bsmt with sauna. 1 acre plus lot, 4 bdrms, triple garage, modern kitchen. \*Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

#### AFFORDABLE ROSEDALE NORTH \$399,900

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#### JUST REDUCED — BATHURST/WILSON

3 bdrm, large lot, finished bsmt, separate entrance. Won't last. \*Barbara Bernstein 224-2800.

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2 bdrm, plus den, 2 full baths, parquet floors throughout, appliances, immed. possession. Must be sold! \*R. Krasnov 224-2800.

#### DREWRY/HILDA 18 YR. OLD 5 LEVEL BACKSPLIT

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**BATHURST/DREWRY 4,000 SQ. FT. CUSTOM BUILT**  
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Lovely renovated home. Enjoy now - build in the future. Steps to synagogue! \*Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

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\$248,800 — Just listed in Promenade II, approx. 1,256 Sq. Ft., "Neutral Decor," 2-4 pc. baths, separate shower-stall in ensuite, 2-Spacious Brs., Eat-In Kitchen, balcony, ensuite Laundry, 4-Appliances. Call Maria Hochreiter\* 221-5515.

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\$358,000 — Richmond Hill — Elgin Mill/Yonge/Bayview area. Beautiful all clay brick, 2-stry., 4-Br., 3-Baths home, with Roman-Tub in ensuite, large main floor Fam. rm., Fireplace W/O Kitchen, quality carpeting, CAC, 2-Car Garage. Immediate-possession!!! Call Maria Hochreiter\* 221-5515.

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Price slashed! Lg. custom built-5 bdrm. on 92'x200' ravine lot. Lower level billiard rm., sauna, tons of extras! Mike James, 731-7111.

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Lg. fam. rm. with w/o. Spacious 3+1 bdrm. sidesplit, huge updated kitch., near all amenities. \$499,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

#### BATHURST-WILSON — HAPPY BUNGALOW

3 bdrm., att. gar., new kitch., separate entrance to bsmt. apt., C-A & vac, super street. \$349,900. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

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3 bdrm., sunken liv. rm., sep. din. rm., gorgeous kitch., lower level w/o, dble. gar., quiet cres. \$342,000. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

#### THORNHILL OPPORTUNITY — LOT 125'x125'

Magnificent 4+ bdrm. on exquisite parklike setting. Lg. kitch., w/o to pool. \$829,000. Judy Tennen, 731-7111.

#### BAYVIEW-GREENLANE — HERE'S A GEM!

4 bdrm. beauty, mn. flr. laundry, fin. bsmt. with 2 bdrms. landscaped lot. \$439,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams 731-7111.

#### ATKINSON-CENTRE — EXECUTIVE CALIBRE

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#### BATHURST-STEELES — YOUR SOMEDAY DREAM

Enticing special 4 bdrm., spacious white solarium kitch., fin. bsmt., fully fenced on quiet cres. \$459,000. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

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#### BATHURST-PROMENADE — QUIET COURT

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#### BATHURST-CENTRE ST. — BARGAIN GALORE!

Brand new! Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., full master ensuite, dble. gar., super street, \$329,900. Mike James, 731-7111.

#### BATHURST-HUNTER'S PT. — UPBEAT LIFESTYLE

Gorgeous 3 bdrm., grand entrance, huge fam. rm., dble. gar., extras galore! Must be seen! \$349,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

#### BATHURST-STEELES — A DREAMER'S DELIGHT!

Detached 3 bdrm., modern white kitch., skylight, fin. bsmt., walk to TTC, shopping. \$294,000. Neil Bocknek, 731-7111.

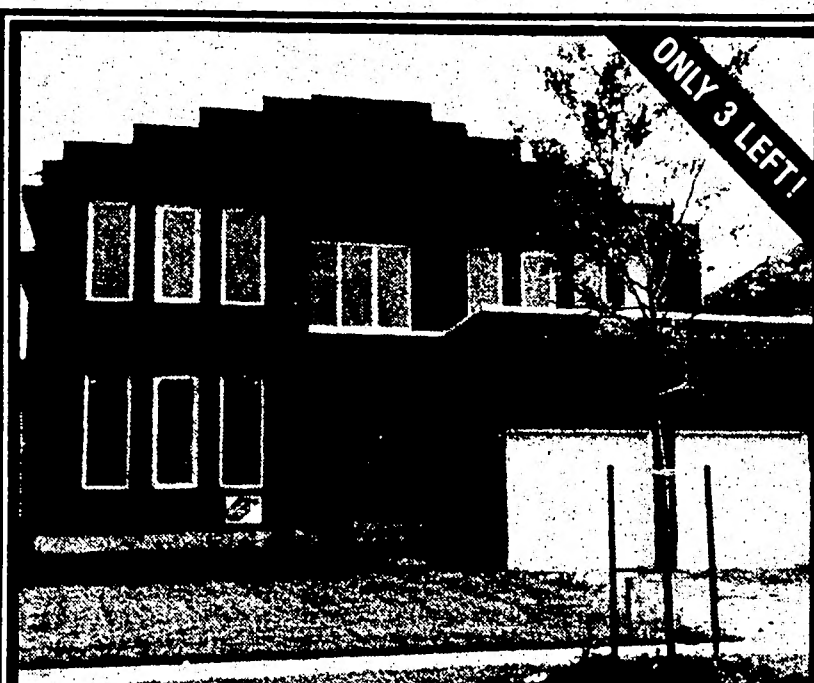
#### BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — WALK TO SHUL!

Better take a look! Spotless 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., grey/white tones, quiet cres. Value at \$329,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

#### BATHURST S. OF STEELES — SMART BUY!

A spacious, spotless 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. den, fin. bsmt., appls., air. Try an offer! \$304,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CENTRE — ATKINSON — SUPER STARTER**  
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\$3,980,000. 4+1 BR. customized 150x200' ravine, gourmet kit., w/o to garden. E. Church 449-2020.

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\$2,399,900. Personalized thruout. 5,600 sq. ft. + fin. bsmt., gorgeous grounds/pool. J. Gottlieb 449-2020.

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\$1,775,000. Child safe cul de sac enhancing this Great West custom design. B. Barker 449-2020.

**BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — NEW HOMES!**  
\$1,690,000-\$1,788,000. Premium lots, 5,500 sq. ft. Centre hall plan. 5 bdrms. M/E. Church 449-2020.

**BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS 76'x172'**  
\$1,595,000. 6,300 sq. ft. by Great West Dev. on private well treed lot. Excel. value. B. Barker 449-2020.

**FOREST HILL — BIG HOME — SMALL**  
\$1,575,000. Garden! Elegant 2 storey glass/spiral staircase! Large princ. rms. D. Allen 487-4343.

**SATISFY A DREAM — STONE CHATEAU**  
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\$1,295,000. Space, character & detail abound in this gracious residence. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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\$1,198,000. Nearing completion. 4,750 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. each boasts ensuite bth. S. Kert 449-2020.

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\$1,195,000. A very pretty design. 5 bdrms., lib., main fl. fam. rm. Different! Judy Smith 449-2020.

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\$998,000. Luxury 3 br. plus in Forest Hill. Ravine setting, many upgrades. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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\$775,000. Exceptionally gracious 4 br., 50x125' lot, ofp., fin. bsmt. Super! M. Budd, B. Colman 487-4343.

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\$759,000. 4+1 bdrms., 5 baths, skylights, oak floors, nanny's quarters! Joan Bernstein 449-2020.

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\$749,000. Superb sought-after bldg. 66 stes., 4 per flr., pool, security location! B. Colman 487-4343.

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\$695,000. Gracious spacious immaculate 5 bdrms. Quiet Cres. Denlow! Dorothy Campbell 449-2020.

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\$635,000. New luxury home, 3,800 sq. ft., 3 car garage, atrium, deep lot. Allan Consky 487-4343.

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\$619,000. 4 bdrms. + fam. rm., brkfst. rm., 2 fireplaces, great garden. Call Ron Baker 449-2020.

**EXCLUSIVE YORKVILLE PENTHOUSE.**  
\$529,900. Elegant sought after bldg. 2 bdrms. plus den, fireplace, upgraded. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

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\$415,000. 3 bdrms. + den, 3 baths, mod. kit., elegant L.R. & D.R. Dble. gar. B. Yanover 449-2020.

**AVENUE RD./ EGLINTON TUDOR — THIS**  
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**GREAT VALUE — BATHURST-CLARK**  
\$369,900. 3 bdrm., fam. rm., extra large master with sitting rm., immaculate. Make offer. Ron Baker 449-2020.

**BATHURST-FINCH BRICK BUNGALOW**  
\$298,000. 2 bdrms., fin. in-laws bsmt., dble. garage, 50 x 130 ft. lot. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

**DON MILLS-LAWRENCE — CONDO**  
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**GREAT INVESTMENT — NEW BUILDING**  
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**BATHURST-CLARK**  
4 bdrm. 2 storey, spac. liv. & din. comb., eat-in kit., den, fam. rm. W/o, fin. bsmt. Quiet crescent. Dbl. gar. 633-7373.

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**QUIET COURT BESIDE 2 SYNAGOGUES!**  
\$349,000. Det. 4-bedroom with ensuite, w/ closet. Main fl. laundry! Jeff Walters, salesperson (B) 764-6000.

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**Alter, Morris** on September 18, 1989, late of 3188½ Dundas St. W.

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**Donath, Jeno** on September 22, 1989, late of 548 Lawrence Ave. W., #102.

**Ginsberg, Ida** on September 23, 1989, late of 2700 Bathurst St., #615.

**Gross, John** on September 17, 1989, late of 175 Pannahill Rd.

**Korn, Sally** on September 24, 1989, late of 115 Antibes Road, #604.

**Lerer, Alex** on September 24, 1989, late of 3000 Bathurst St. PH 3.

**Nisman, Khaim** on September 23, 1989, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #706.

**Scheiberg, Florence** on September 19, 1989, late of Cummer House.

**Steekles College Memorial Chapel**

*Offer considers a new act for police*

## TORONTO —

Recommendations of the Task Force on Race Relations and Policing is one of his top priorities, Ontario's new Solicitor-General Steve Offer recently told a delegation from the League for Human Rights, B'nai Brith Canada.

He added that he is considering introducing a new Police Act to deal with community concerns.

"In a time when there is an increase in the number of anti-Semitic incidents, the Jewish community relies heavily on police to ensure their safety and peace of mind," Moishe Smith, president of B'nai Brith Canada, told the minister.

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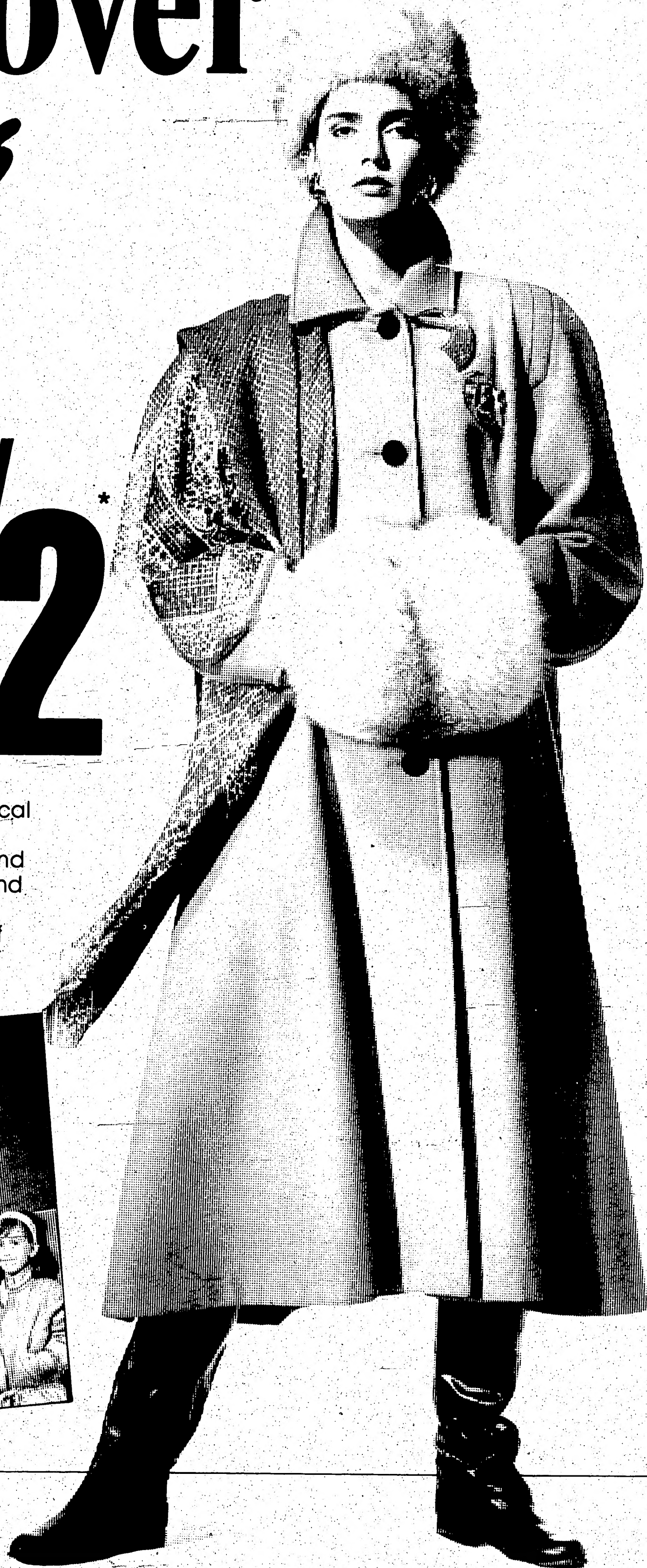
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